

Temple: Fair and cool, low near 40; Tomorrow: Mostly sunny, cool, high near 46.

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## Vandals Spread Destruction-- You Pay Tab

Do you know that one school district must spend all the tax revenue it receives from 20 homes just to pay for replacing broken windows in schools?

In this first installment of a five-part series on juvenile crime, we tell you how much it will cost to replace the increasingly high price you are paying for vandalism.

**BY JAN BONE**  
First in a series  
Can you get a price tag on vandalism?  
You can try.

You can stand before the Mount Prospect Park Board, as Ralph Darling did last month, and tell them you want replacing the five glass windows of the Mount Prospect elementary school. Darling, assistant superintendent of grounds and

maintenance for the Mount Prospect Park District, says that 30 days, two ballplayers, and seven ice makers were stolen in April from the Mount Prospect golf course.

And someone deliberately tore down the park sign—a sign so elaborate and heavy that it took two Park District employees to lift it.

Up in Palatine, Stan Rose, business manager for Palatine-Rolling Meadows District 15 schools, added cost-

uma after column of damage reports.

In the seven-month period from last September through March, 1967, the district has spent \$5,000 just to replace broken windows in 15 schools.

BONE's district is growing rapidly. Money is tight.

Yet it has taken the total tax revenue District 15 will receive from 20 Winston Park homes just to pay for the broken glass.

And the school year is not yet over.

We've had the big case this year, too. \$10,000 estimated for vandalism at Henry High School, in District 21.

Perhaps \$100,000 for the St.

Vinton's fire.

Don't forget the "small in size" but big in damage.

These are the ones you may not be thinking of putting them back.

"We can't afford it."

"Day after day, we need out a man and a truck, just to transport the sewage at the playgrounds," says Tom Thomson, Arlington Heights director of parks and recreation.

"Even the 8- and 9-year-olds are getting into the way to the top of the chain."

And we're estimating the park zone, too. We thought they'd look kind of stupid. But they're an obvious in-

vasion to damage.

"We're taking them out. We have no intention of putting them back."

"We can't afford it."

THORNTON's biggest expense last year for the Arlington Heights park system was glass damage, with a \$2,500 cost at Pioneer Park.

Also costly was damage to young trees after they had been planted.

Thomson said that young boys with jackknives would stand talking and counting over circles around the trees.

"Stripping the bark off little trees," he said.

"Our estimates for damage

this year have been over \$4,000.

"Normal vandalism has doubled since last year."

THORNTON's motto: effect statement raises some disturbing questions.

"What is 'normal vandalism'?"

Where are we headed if the double since last year? Is there really more vandalism in the area than in the past? Or does our rapid growth in population bring in more kids who get into trouble?

What do the police say?

TOMORROW: Vandalism—What gets reported? What doesn't?



MAY

## Priest to Give Start to Parish

A Chicago diocesan priest who teaches high school religion will arrive in Mount Prospect this week to lay the groundwork for his "new without a church."

Rory Frank E. Wackowski, 46, assistant pastor at St. Joseph Church, 4221 S. Hermitage, Chicago, was one

of four founding fathers to receive appointments at Cardinal John Cody's residence last Thursday.

Another priest, Rev. James Shea of St. Louis Church, Oak Brook, will begin a new parish in Oak Village.

He will be the only priest chosen for the Mount Prospect church, and the architecture has not yet assigned its boundaries.

However, there is speculation that land may be taken from St. Raymond's parish, 315 S. Oak or from St. Emily parish, Concord and Wolf Rd.

## Woman Accused Of Leaving Accident Scene

An Arlington Heights woman was arrested Sunday night and charged with leaving the scene of an auto accident in Mount Prospect.

"Mrs. George" Priddy, 34, a native of Chicago, was stopped by Patrolman Jerry Fickel at Yale and Northwest Hwy. after Mount Prospect Police sent out a description of the auto involved in a collision at Lawrence and Northwest Hwy.

According to police, Mrs. Priddy, 34, was driving a 1964 Ford Mustang when she collided with a 1964 Ford Mustang driven by Robert G. Grier, both of whom turned her over to Mount Prospect Police.

Mrs. Priddy's auto sped back into another owned by Paul Lindstrom, 3, S. Louis, Mount Prospect, which was parked in front of Kraus's Restaurant, 100 E. Prospect.

The car charged in Mount Prospect with resisting a police officer, damaging village property, leaving the scene of an accident and driving without a driver's license.

Last night she was still being held on \$12,000 total bond. Court date is set for June 6 in Mount Prospect.

## Gripe Of The Day

A store that won't allow baby buggies, yet doesn't supply changing cars. L.M.

## Altorfer Believes He'll Win GOP Nomination and Governor's Seat

BY RICHARD CRAB

John H. Altorfer, the Portia businessman running for the Republican nomination for governor in the June 11 primary, has no doubts about his chances.

"I'm a sure thing," he said.

"Four days ago last Tuesday I went to Rock Island County. They had sent invitations to 1250 women to meet in the middle of the afternoon to hear me make a few remarks and for coffee and cookies."

"I would have been pleased if 400 of them had come."

"I know there were great numbers of them being a thousand, but I know there were a few more than 400."

LATER AN aide filled in the details. The Altorfer reception was given at Morrisville Country Club in Morrisville. The arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Merriam, the same hostess, and the invitations were made the same time in two years ago when Charles Pryor, then candidate for U. S. Senate, spoke to 300 persons (at Morrisville in Illinois).

There were the dinner at Morrisville. The Bill Smith gave me in St. Clair County. You're going into southern Illinois by the time you get to Belleville. I was equally surprised when 450 people gave up their kind of work and other things to come and hear me give a talk."

(The aide supplied more details. The Belleville dinner came only two hours after the Madison talk. It was the even-

ing of the bad stories. Southern Illinois' killer tornado that killed only 10 miles from Belleville and one of the evening committee members, standing like a brother and an other member of the party in the storm. William St. Louis is the Republican state central committee in the 24th Congressional District and is handling the Altorfer campaign.)

THREE EVENINGS earlier, Sheriff Harold Pomeroy, of Williamson County gave a barbecue for Altorfer in Marion.

"You'd think—talking about this, Ohio—the all the sheriff in Illinois would be for him, but not Pryor. He's the only Republican of Illinois."

THE ARE NOT dead of Cook County either. In the general election in 1964, I got 60,000 votes in Cook County. This is not the first time our friends in Chicago and suburban Cook County have seen Altorfer in the ballot.

"It is this experience of

in every Illinois county four years ago in a sense, every year since."

"I made no secret, immediately after my campaign for lieutenant governor in 1964, that I would run for governor in 1968."

"So when I go to these counties, I know personally the people who are in charge of my campaign," Altorfer said.

"They know exactly how many votes we were able to get four years ago, they have a goal for increasing this number. I have confidence they can do what they are going to do."

"With the possible exception of Cook County, I expect to improve my primary vote of four years ago in every county of Illinois."

## Accidents Hurt Two

Two persons were treated at Northwestern Community Hospital and released this weekend for injuries received in auto accidents in Arlington Heights.

Thomas Ashley, 21, of 606 W. St. James, Arlington Heights, was taken to the hospital after an accident Sunday at the Palatine Frontage Rd. and Chicago Ave. and Minor.

Police said a car driven by Gary Latta, 18, of Morton Grove, collided with Ashley's car. Latta was arrested for driving on a red light.

Mrs. Hylton Gaudier, 31, of 1520 W. Lillian, Arlington Heights, was treated for injuries received in an accident Saturday at the Palatine Frontage Rd. and Chicago Ave. and Minor.

## Jazz Band On Television

The Elk Grove High School jazz band will be featured on television and radio programs this week as a result of the "discovery" by a video tape dealer.

After hearing the 24-member band perform, Bob Baumann, the dealer, contacted Howard Miller, former state jockey turned TV-moderator, and arranged a 20-minute spot for the band on Miller's TV program Saturday, May 25 at 9:30 p.m.

## Elected

Harlan Muehl, a Salt Creek School teacher, has been elected next year's president of the District 3 Teachers' Council.

Other officers will be Greg Pankal, Salt Creek School, secretary; and Tom Lambert, Davenport Junior High School, treasurer.

## Parading Saturday ...

Arlington Heights' Armed Forces Day parade featured attractions ranging from pretty girls to anti-aircraft weapons. Clowns came by photographer Joe Edwards' camera included:

—An unidentified majorette, from Bellettes going in, strutting along, at left.

—Lynn Hansen, a member of the Guardmen Drum and Bugle Corps of Mount Prospect.

—Members of the 68th Artillery "Here" battalion from Gary, Ind.

—A 58,500 pound self-propelled howitzer.

—An Army helicopter floating overhead.







**... with George Hamilton**

"Oh yes, I remember now. That was about the time the royal wedding was taking place in Washington."

"But the show was good. It's a comedy that involves newlyweds, played by Tab Hunter and Mary Jo Enoch; Hunter's mother-in-law, played by Ann Sothern; a

"Oh, for example, you remember I suggested a play about Arlington Park Race Track, called 'Damn Jockies,' which was suggested by the play and the movie, starring

barefoot in Arlington Park. Sometime when we have more time, I'll tell you how the comedy turns out and who would star in it. It'll be sensational, or something."



## Shape of Things to Come

The man who was considered at the time of the Demo slatemaking as being offered as a sacrifice on the political altar seems never to have gotten the message. The U. S. Senate race in Illinois

Simon's statement, "Sam Shapiro and I, between us, have 36 years of experience in state government. Our opponents regardless of who emerges from the primary will

"I assure all concerned that a bill will be introduced by me, if re-elected, early in the 76th General Assembly to achieve our objectives."

Also appearing before the institute was Jack M. Siegel,

over-baul of the present almost incomprehensible payroll deduction system."

Sen. Charles Percy wrote us this interesting observation regarding the negotiations in Paris and the Poor People's

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-- Marshall Field III

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## New Idea In Committees

as planned will be involved in primary leadership.

The board does not intend to abdicate its responsibility to make final judgments but, according to board members the committee's advice will weigh heavily on any decisions the board will make.

volunteers. It is hopeful that organizations will nominate representatives, and that individuals who are interested in the schools and the future of the district and those who have definite ideas on what can and should be done will join in this community effort.

There is no doubt that a committee of this kind can be of help to the board. It can also serve as a means of communication between the board and the people it serves and generate an enthusiastic participation in district affairs and concern for district problems.

The Day hopes that among its readers there will be those who are willing to contribute their time and talent toward the success of this new idea in committees.

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If this column looks a little organized, it's because I'm living such a time keeping halo from slipping. I've discovered that these saw-fanged chairs were never meant for bustles. Wait until the old gang hears that their

discovered that she loves honesty, decency, morality and integrity and the American way of life. She is proud to be part of a small but determined group of people who love those things too and are willing to withstand the slings and arrows of the pseudo-intellectuals, the new breed of young age group and the 20-year-old windbags and their

her counterparts who try to  
shot down anything that per-  
tains to old-fashioned  
pudor or patriotism.  
The group gathered  
after last Thursday for an  
internal exchange of ideas  
and thoughts, with a common  
aim. Do something, we had  
agreed. Now we would try to  
do something to stem the  
relapse of slith being  
poured into this world  
through every media under  
the guise of freedom or art or  
any other excuse.

for consent. Our problem was, "How?" Our greatest weapon we agreed was the use of pen and paper. We planned to write letters of moral support to men of integrity who have been put on the spot by this new generation of loudmouths and their conniving older supporters who are telling us things we've always known—War Is Hell—Poverty Stinks—The Rich Get Richer and so

The phenomenon of the age is that we have allowed these know-it-alls to begin to believe that we are a stupid "plastic people" who just sit around because we never felt a wound. We, in a small way, would try to do something.

I discovered last Thursday how lonely are the voices of those who try to do something. The meeting was attended by Dorrie Thompson, Eloise Proka, Terry Rigdon, Mrs. Robert Wilson, her mother, Mrs. Ormmond from St. Louis, Barbara Vidmar, Ruth Vikander, Bernice Carlson, Jo Fricke and her husband Bill.

Also, poised with her pen at the ready, was Mary Dresser, sometime columnist, sometime reporter for Pad-dock Publications and her very young daughter Jeanie, a junior high schooler. Mary

you may remember is the author of a memorable column against the involvement of this country in Vietnam. Much of the material she used, she indicated was based on a book called, "The Wretched of the Earth." (Add the word, "Arise", to that title and you've got the second line of the Communist Internationale, the marching song of the party.)

The sub-headline on the account of our gathering said that "Eight Women and a Man" banded together to battle "Filth", Riots, Teenage Smokers." Actually, there were 11 women and one man, a total of 12. I mention this

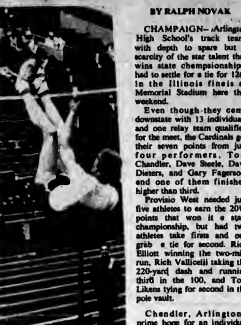
...told of a greasy kid taking down the flag of our country.

front of the gas station where he works on Northwest Hwy and handling it so very carefully—a beautiful sight. We agreed that the time is past for us to be so everlastingly ideologic when we say aloud that we love our country and the freedoms it gives and the way of life it affords. In Mary Messer's attempt at humor I tried to lighten her advanced freedom with her assignment

her contempt, she described it as sending "whispering," an "unnatural act," after the manager from the room so at the filthy movie, "The Box" could be discussed. The two words, however, were not mine. I find the words indescribable. The

over story resulted in our looking like ignorant Carriestons accompanied by one Rev. Davidson ready to tear apart the saloons and convert them to churches. The article correctly stated that "we could not agree on a name". We are not certain that we require a name. We just think that things have gone far enough and that some attempt must be made to restore old-fashioned principles before it is too late. I thank the Padlock reporter for calling me a newspaperwoman. That was flattering. I wish I could secure the compliments.





were run in four heats Saturday, the winners decided on time. Willie Thomas of Englewood of Chicago won the event by fighting off a last second challenge from Theresita's Dave Kammmer by a score of 1:37.75 first.

Fageren earned another Acting point with a 137.5 pole vault that got him a fifth place. Fageren missed three times at 127.0, then stood around to watch as Bloom of Chicago's James Johnson (for outdistanced the old sea roarer) topped 125 feet before a storm threw a damp and an under a Saturday.

Meine Soud's Doug Macomber held the title record 143.95, set in 1963.

Fageren had little trouble making the finals, vaulting 141. Friday with a miss, one at 126 and a miss.

The rest of the Arlington athletes who qualified for the finals were:

Long jumper Todd Sones' Tom Chamberlain, as well as right armer Arnie Peterson, who is better known for his basketball play.

best in the mile. But he was not able to make the 4:26.8 world record.

Joe Hooker was in the third, and third-fastest, heat of the 100-yard race.

Arlington had no steers in the 100- and 140-yard races.

## Arlington Ties Third In State Tennis Meet

he drew third-seeded Rick Week of Decatur-McArthur and was rudely bounced, 6-2, 6-2.

Both of Arlington's qualified doubles units capped a single victory before being routed in the consolation round.

Bill Stelling and Paul Stevens, a pair of juniors and holders of Arlington's no. 2 ranking, were the first to be ousted, raised a few eyebrows in their opening test, the unseeded pair upsetting sixth-seeded Mike Walker and Rick Farwell of New Trier East in two tight sets, 7-5, 7-6.

Although Chandler left the match just past midday, he finished sixth, and his partner, top five in each event over the season points. He was sixth in the doubles, and finished with a 5566+ put in the preliminaries, and could do better than that Saturday.

Chandler and Mark O'Leary won the event at 76-74.

Another Card shot pasted the top seed, Mike Telleson, recorded his first win, the season's 5436+—but placed eighth in the first round and didn't advance to the final.

Steele, a junior, took four

in the 120-yard high hurdles running a strong race behind the leader, but he was overtaken by the second performer that ended six points for Lincoln East St. Louis. Although Johnson's time beat the state record of 1:11.1, he was disallowed because of aiding wind, nine miles an hour from the southwest.

Steele won his first heat at the preliminaries Friday night, but came back with a hard-driving finish to nab second in the semi-finals.

The Arlington hurdler never got out of the preliminaries in the 180-yard low hurdles, however. He was out of his seat when he broke stride going into next-to-last set of hurdles and edged up last among six runners. Because of his mistake the hurdle preliminaries were run over 183 yards, but the result stood.

finish for head coach Tom Pitchford's Cardinals. The team finished third last year on seven points, Hinsdale Central shading the Cards by a single point for second place and New Trier East taking the championship with a run-  
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The Cardinals' mile relay team, Hooker, Bob Graham, Mike Dority and Dieters, was the sixth of six teams in one of seven heats Friday, running

Monday.


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*Miss Finals*

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THE WILDCATS' other individual competitor, Mike Mitchell, got no further than the preliminaries of the long jump with his best effort Friday was 18'7½".

Wheeler's male relay team, Gary Hildebrandt, Bill Sommer, Al Ilespo, and Silvestri, ran fifth in one of seven preliminary heats in 3:30.5.

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**Track Award**

BRING IT TO YOU BY

Former Arlington High School athlete Greg Zachwieja is one of 30 Western Michigan University freshmen presented with track awards by the school's athletic board recently.

## Arlington Park

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AT THE SIGN OF THE ARLINGTON CAROUSEL

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AT THE SIGN OF THE ARLINGTON CAROUSEL

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MAY

# 45-Day Golf Club Closing Planned

BY LARRY WELLS

Officials of the Illinois Division of Highways are considering shutting off all traffic on Golf Rd. while the two-lane highway is widened to four lanes, between Wolf and Arlington Heights Rd. The plan is contrary to an earlier report.

Carol Kowalski of the Division said that all auto traffic may be prohibited from using the road while the construction is taking place. On certain sections, however, local traffic may be permitted to pass, he said.

If all auto were prevented from using the road while the construction is taking place, Kowalski said, construction time could be reduced considerably. Under such a plan, the active operation would take about 45 days, he said.

STATE OFFICIALS last week announced the village board and residents of Golf Rd. that traffic would be permitted to pass through the construction zone. In hearings held by the village, the plan for the improvement was changed at the insistence of the residents to include a nonmotorable median strip. Later, the residents who lived on Golf objected to the plan since they said they would not be able to turn left on to the highway.

The improvement is slated to take place in two sections. The first part would be from 10th Ave. to Wolf, and the second part would be from Wolf to the village. Although the plan was changed by the village, the plan for the improvement was changed at the insistence of the residents to include a nonmotorable median strip. Later, the residents who lived on Golf objected to the plan since they said they would not be able to turn left on to the highway.

school children to avoid Golf when returning home.

THE SECOND part of the plan, from 10th Ave. to Arlington Heights Rd., is drawing some objections from local Prospect officials. Mayor Daniel C. McGee and officials of the Drainage and Clean Streams Commission are

openly against the storm water drainage plan as presented earlier this month. The most objectionable feature of the plan is the possibility that all the storm water would be run into Weller Creek through a 60-inch storm sewer line. Village Manager Robert Moore and

other officials have said that the creek is not big enough to handle the flood, if a storm line of this size were run into the creek, the flooding would be aggravated. Highway department and village officials are slated to meet tomorrow to work out some more equitable solution.

Another theory problem confronting the division of highways is how to put all the traffic during the construction period. Kowalski said the department has not yet been determined and indicated that no easy alternative route for the Golf Rd. traffic is available.

## Village to Finance New Fire Station Through Bank Loan

A novel way to finance the construction of a south side fire station was voted by the Arlington Heights trustees last night.

The bank and Trust of Arlington Heights will pay the major part of the cost of the village's third fire station and the village will repay the loan in 20 years.

THE NEW approach to financing a public building will result in more equitable spread of the payment of the cost among present and future residents, according to trustees.

John J. Walsh Jr., chairman of the Village Board's finance committee, said that the village will not have to increase taxes for the full amount of the cost and future users of the station will also pay through taxes.

The new station will have room for three pieces of equipment, a dormitory and a day room for the firemen.

Another station in the far north section of the village is expected to be built around 1970.

General corporation work was awarded to George Knigh Construction Co. of Des Plaines that bid \$137,000. A bid by Walsh Construction of Bensenville of about \$136,000 was rejected because it did not fulfill the village's specifications, according to John A. Bennett, the architect and engineer.

A modern-day Tom Sawyer, Mitchell Palmer, 11, of 1732 Wilshire, Arlington Heights, shows his raft along the flooded ditch behind St. Vener's High School. Photo by George Stetler.

## Vandalism Doubles in 1 Year

BY JAN NOLAN  
Second in a Series

Is there really more vandalism here than there used to be? Is the answer a Yes?

Tom Thornton, Arlington Heights director of parks and recreation, says, "Normal vandalism has doubled this year over last."

St. Martin's English of the Arlington Heights Police Department says, "Up to this time last year, we had 74 incidents of reported criminal damage to property."

"For the same time period this year, we have 162 incidents."

What's behind this startling increase?

Thornton has several ideas. "Back when the village was smaller," he said, "people knew more people. There was a different feeling."

He told her parents about it. You didn't make a big thing out of it, but you let them know. "Nine times out of ten, the parents said, sorry, and took care of it. And you knew they'd talk to their child, and their child probably wouldn't do it again."

"But now—people move in and out of here so fast they don't really get to know their neighbors. They're a bit hesitant about going to them and complaining. So they call us."

English also said that more people were reporting damage to their property because they had homeowners' insurance to take care of it.

"I think the press may be more hungry, too," he said. "How many reports of broken windows do you see in the Chicago papers? They've got more important things to write about."

"YES, THE responsibility of the press here is to inform the public, but the offense rate is going to seem much higher."

"You're not going to stop

vandalism, even with 100 per cent community support," English says. "But we can help the police."

He said the police apply for a piece of the problem—the "I-don't-want-to-get-involved" attitude.

"How can we have a home being built between other houses," asks English, "and there are windows broken? Yet, when we talk to the neighbors, they're not doing anything."

Ralph Darling, assistant superintendent of grounds and maintenance for the Morton Prospect Park District, agrees.

"We have people talk to us after damage has been done," he says. "They see children damaging property. But they don't go to stop them. They waited to call us till the children left. They say they didn't want to get the children into trouble."

## Burglars Take Mower Engine

Burglars struck Monday at the Charles B. Gray Co. building, 110 E. Rand, taking a portable engine valued at \$55.

HOW CAN you help the police and prevent vandalism? Call us, says English.

"The public must get involved."

Here we have a community of people who would probably want to see their property protected.

If you're hesitant about calling us, we can check a situation and let you know what to do.

"Public apathy is our greatest enemy. We do our job unless the public is willing to come forth."

"Unless we have citizen's support, forget it."

"We're done."

Volunteers from the Arlington Heights Lions Club and the Junior Women's Club painted the Chicago & North Western Ry. depot around noon and white. Saturday morning, the painters included Bob Jacoby, 803 E. Talbot, on Indian John Gladstein, 2602 N. Verde Dr., holding the paint can. Jerry Milington, 1424 N. Yale, and Mrs. Jackson Bern, 208 N. Yale.

## Village Buys 4th Museum Building

Arlington Heights trustees last night bought the building which housed the Arlington Heights Historical Museum for office space, and for the village museum.

The property, located at 1101-12 W. Fremont, was part of an old barge building. It cost the village \$30,000.

The museum building, which recently was purchased for \$25,000, became exclusively a house furnished in the style of the White House, according to Virgil Horath, the museum director.

The new building also will provide a lecture room for the village's museum, Horath said.

"Our action tonight is a vote of confidence to the work of the Historical Society," Horath said.

The addition to the museum is the fourth piece of property the village has bought in the North Fremont/Vanderbilt area.

The village has also purchased the property at Eastwood and Vail for a house or cultural or civic center for the village.

A fourth property owned by the village there is the new \$2 million and is expected to open early in June.

## Car Hits Post, Driver Killed

Merrill Desmond, 59, of 302 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, died at Northwestern Community Hospital of injuries received in an accident at Illinois Route 83 and Dempster.

According to Mount Prospect Police, Desmond's car hit a post at about 7:45 this morning.

"IF YOUR neighbor's child cut through your yard and pulled up your flowers, you

## 'A Dream Come True'

# 25 Words Music to Karen, Invalid Mother

BY MAXINE TYMA

An invalid mother dream to daughter the important dream for her 9-year-old daughter and was a piano for the child by writing a 25-word plan.

Mrs. Marie Hering lives in a small 28 E. Palatine Rd., Wheeling, with her mother, Mrs. Maudie Kasper, her daughter, Karen, and husband, Robert.

There has been an invalid for 10 years, her husband and crippled by rheumatoid arthritis.

Last month, Karen Marie Starn, 9, 9000 Wilshire Ave., Des Plaines, sponsored a piano for the child by writing a 25-word plan.

Participate in the plan why, in 25 words or less, they wanted to win the piano.

Mrs. Hering's winning letter read:

Eighty-eight years could certainly unlock my heartbeats; an invalid mother, a crippled daughter, a piano would enable my 9-year-old daughter to take lessons. Please.

The judges unanimously selected her letter from the 183 entries.

JUDGES FOR the contest were Hering's mother, the Des Plaines Publishing Co.

Richard Beeson regional sales manager for Warburton Co. and Mrs. Efflore DeFord, president of the Northwest Music Teachers Assn.

Karen is a fourth grade pupil at Arlington First School in Wheeling. During the year she took organ lessons when her uncle bought an organ. But, when the ital lessons were over, she did not have a piano of her own, although she still expressed an interest in music.

Mrs. Hering said she has been content before and has now a few plans. She said she would like to see competitions through information programs and was \$150 in cash and a steam train through television show contests.

"When you are an invalid and have nothing to do to occupy your time, things like this help," she said.

"I was almost speechless when the Karen people called me. It's a dream come true, the 42-year-old mother said."

Karen said she was "surprised" when the learned about the contest and is looking forward to taking music lessons.

The piano was delivered

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## Help of Citizens Needed in Fighting Vandalism: English

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Here are vandalism figures for Arlington Heights District 25 schools during the period from July 1, 1967 through April 10, 1968:

School	Glass Replacement	Other Vandalism
Dryden	\$76.70	
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Minor Jr. High	\$109.46	\$1.50
North	\$21.18	\$12.90
Olson	\$4.54	
Palmer	\$105.33	\$21.33
Pine	\$42.50	\$4.00
Ridley	\$18.00	\$78.00
South Jr. High	\$130.00	
Thomas Jr. High	\$150.71	\$5.38
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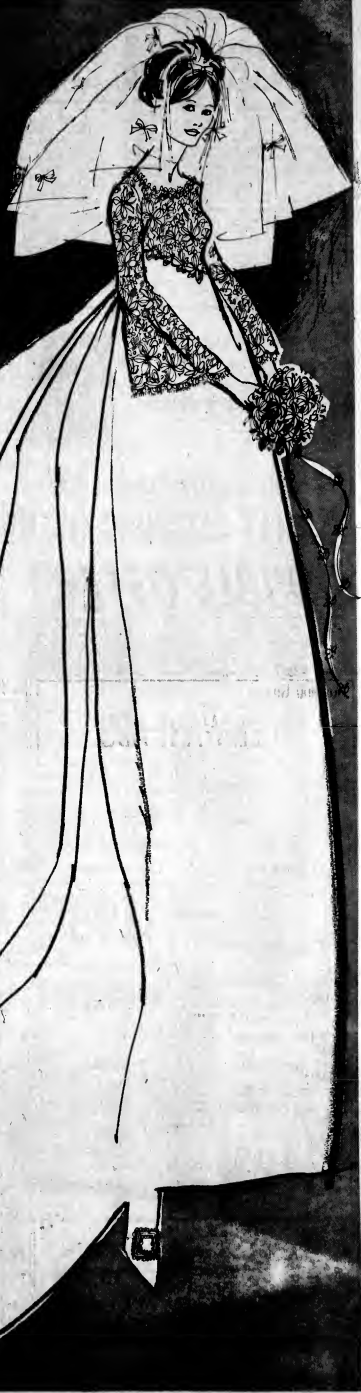
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## Honeymoon Travel Is Light and Easy

Whether you are headed for a exotic honeymoon paradise, or for a weekend in a city, country cottage, a few packing reminders always come in handy.

Heavier articles such as shoes should be placed against the bottom end of your suitcase so when the porter dumps your bag down hard (and he will) the heavier wack slide down and crush all in their path.

SINCE air travel puts every stop brief hours apart, pack your dress in on top of everything else. The moment you arrive, the dress

comes out first to go hually about shedding wrinkles and the rest of the bag need not be unpacked at all.

As another quick tip, color coordinate sunglasses to each outfit as you pack, so there is no fumbling about for the right eye accent when you are ready to go.

The really smart bride knows that a clutch of colorful sunglasses adds weightless chic to a travel trousseau. They also add the important bonus of shaded eyes while soaking up the sun and sight.

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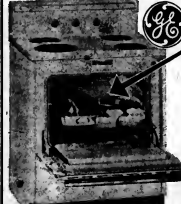


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But what about the bridegroom? He has every right to start married life looking his best, too. Besides, it may be the last opportunity he has to spend his money exactly the way he wants to.

This holiday priced sport shirt, a few too many ties, the snappy blazer that might seem too costly once the expenses of setting up a home descend, now's the time.

NOW IS THE time, also, to attend to the fundamentals of a wardrobe - the socks, the pajamas, the underwear. Just as a bride's trousseau usually begins with lingerie, he might start with underwear.

Since his first considerations will be fit, comfort, and long wear, a good choice might be a complete wardrobe of knitted T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. Allen-A makes them in a new blend of DuPont polyester and fine combed cotton. Add a semi-suit, plus one or two more, two qualities sure to be appreciated by a wife.



The groom should pay as much attention to assembling his wardrobe as the bride pays to planning her trousseau. A good place to begin is at the beginning - with underwear - one-to-one-care knitted T-shirts, athletic shirts and briefs. By Allen-A is a new blend of DuPont polyester and cotton.

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If your wedding day is windy, it is a sign of good luck.

If you catch a falling leaf, it means that you will have twelve months of continued happiness.

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# A Bridal Buffet That'll Ring Bell

For the hosts of a bridal shower this means a few hours of bow-wow-ing to plan a party that differs from the one that awaits in and year out.

A relaxing yet sophisticated way to entertain the prospective bride, her friends and relatives is with a buffet.

The menu will depend upon the time of day and the weather. Even in spring a hot buffet may appeal more to a housewife party than one featuring salads. A buffet also is easier to serve and pass than a seated dinner.

**SIMPLE TABLE SET**

arrangements set the mood with a special treat for the bride—perhaps a silver wedding bell (see sidebar) engraved with the couple's initials. These silver bells also make perfect bridesmaids' gifts since they may be used throughout the year at Christmas ornaments and as part of table centerpieces.

A bridal shower buffet is no

time to be modest about place settings. The trend is to more color and away from the traditional white, pink or cream tablecloth.


FOR A CHANGE, why not set the buffet with gaily colored napkins and a subtle blue and red plaid tablecloth? Individual station chargers may add sparkle to the meal or the bottles may be made into centerpieces.

taining cognacs or bath essences and serve as special favors for guests.

With the colorful fabrics add such flowers as white garden tulips or chrysanthemums and use white service plates.

HOWEVER, you plan a bridal shower buffet keep in mind these tips from experts in table arrangement: Don't overcrowd the theme. Keep the setting simple and well-balanced. Use color discreetly and don't break the design with a variety of objects in many colors.

Keep the floral centerpiece and centerpieces in scale. A tastefully decorative table with a menu of non-dippy foods serve to send a bride-to-be off on a round of parties pleasantly.



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## Duties of Groom At Bridal Party

On the solid basis that "every wedding should have a bridegroom," and the equally logical conclusion that the man-in-the-case should have his own set of ground-rules, here are some pointers for him.

**THE GROOM'S duties:** If there is a Bachelor Dinner, usually the night before the wedding, the bridegroom is the host.

At this time, he presents gifts to his best man and ushers, customarily something that can be engraved with initials of the recipients.

He selects, and pays for, the wedding ring; purchases the marriage license; arranges for the bride's bouquet and for boutonnières for the male

members of the wedding party; purchases gloves and ties for the ushers (which are usually sent directly from the store to the ushers' homes); takes care of the contribution to the church; arranges for the car in which he and the bride will leave, and makes full arrangements for the honeymoon trip.

**DUTIES OF OTHERS:** The Best Man serves as general assistant to the bridegroom in preliminary arrangements; actively handles the Bachelor Dinner; helps bridegroom prepare his wardrobe for the wedding; keeps wedding ring until it's called for at ceremony; turns over the contribution (or fee) to clergyman after ceremony; and checks all travel arrangements.

The chief usher has responsibility of supervising the seating of the families and guests at ceremony; also personally escorts the bride's and bridegroom's mothers to their respective seats; and is responsible for briefing the ushers.

### OLD-FASHIONED REMEDY

If a white garment contains some of the new synthetic, ordinary bleach may turn it yellow. After washing, place the wet garment in the sun to whiten. If this doesn't work, you may use a commercial color remover.

A wife bride-to-be avoids hosting of her kitchen unless she is prepared to back her pretty words with a can opener, properly done meat or more apple pie. It is a danger the wifebride as gracefully as possible. And for good reason.

Having judged several "home-making" contests for high school and college students it is obvious to me that cooking still defies a large number of pretty young things... until the showstopper.

This comes quickly. Once the glamorous trappings of a wedding are secure in the memory book, a bride discovers there is more to showing off her china, crystal and silver than arranging it decoratively on a table. Properly prepared food helps as an accompaniment. For this you start from scratch.

**BUYING COOKWARE** and kitchen utensils may sound mundane for the bride-to-be. It can be great fun, even for those less than at home behind the stage. A good cookbook and basic

equipment help build confidence. When buying your first kitchen equipment, select cook and utensils that will last. Wait until you are more experienced before filling empty drawer spots with useless items.

New equipment comes to suit your budget, abilities, needs and storage space. A HOME economist for a housewares manufacturer (Rubenstein) devotes a major part of her time planning and outfitting workspaces and suggests starting with the work areas. There are around the refrigerator, range and sink. You'll need equipment as much spot and much of it you should have provided. To start a dream kitchen a bride needs:

**REFRIGERATOR:** center. One rubber plate and bowl scraper, two wooden spoons, three measuring cups (standard dry, two liquid measuring cups (1-cup, 4-cup), kitchen shears, egg beater, one standard measuring spoon, one food grater, one rolling pin, two canning bowls (4 sizes), one rolling pin, two canning bowls (4 sizes), one rolling pin, two canning bowls (4 sizes).

**RANGE CENTER:** One coffee maker, one milksteamer, one potato masher, one double-boiler with lid (1½ quart), three sauce pans with lids (1½, 2, 3 quart sizes), two fry pans (7½-inch, 9-10 inch), two cookie sheets (15x12), shallow baking pan, small roasting pan with lid, serving utensils (fettled vegetable steamer, covered garbage pail, cake turner, spatula, long-

handled two-lined fork, tongs, meatcake turner), pie plate (9-inch), muffin pan (6-12 cups).

**SINK CENTER:** Vegetable brush, plastic mold, strainer, sharp knives for paring, slicing and carving, bottle opener, can opener, colander, sink strainer, covered garbage pail, pot tongs, sponge, dish-

towels, dish drainer and drainboard tray, glass scraper, sink stopper or diaphragm.

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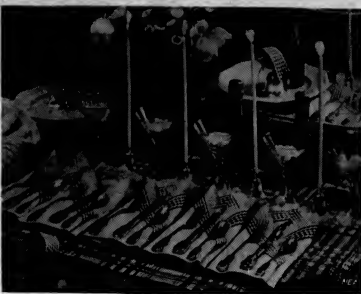
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**PARTY-BOUND** are sharing cocktails served by young bride who learned early secret of using one item for many purposes. Canned plastic cups, originally for the bride's cocktail party, first guests. She also uses the inexpensive items for dips, corn and such.

handled two-lined fork, tongs, meatcake turner), pie plate (9-inch), muffin pan (6-12 cups).

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## Would You Believe Perfumed Rice?

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**TINTED** and even perfumed rice can be used, with color cloths to match or complement the wedding theme. Such rice can be made quickly and easily at home, with only 3 or 4 ingredients. Regular milled white rice is best for tinted colors, parboiled rice, for deeper ones.

Two teaspoons of yellow or blue vegetable coloring, or 3 teaspoons of green or red, mix your own color combinations, in 3 cups of cold water. If desired, add a few drops of cologne or perfume. For 1½ cups (1 pound) of rice, 1 ounce of uncooked rice and 1 cup of water. Boil until desired color is reached.

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# 3 Town Retail Centers of Northwest Suburbs

BY RICHARD CRAB  
Mount Prospect, Des Plaines and Arlington Heights are the leading retail centers of the northwest suburbs.

Each town has its own business specialty. Mount Prospect does four times as

much general merchandise business as the next largest town, Des Plaines, and 10 times as much as Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights excels in the selling of furniture, doing three times as much as Des Plaines. Des Plaines leads all

others in the sale of motorcycles and service station business. Elk Grove Village leads all others in manufacturing. This individuality is so great that the number of retailers and the volume of business they is related to population only in the most

general way. Arlington Heights and Des Plaines are almost equal in population, yet in restaurant and beverage retail business Des Plaines does three times the volume that is done in Arlington Heights. On the other hand, Arlington Heights merchants sell three times as much furniture and television sets as do retailers in Des Plaines.

661 compared to 378 for Mount Prospect, 337 in Arlington Heights, 230 in Elk Grove Village, 348 in Park Ridge, 244 in Palatine and 108 in Rolling Meadows.

These figures were compiled this week by the State of Illinois in its report on sales taxes collected for the last year through March. Des Plaines merchants collected \$5,026,319 during the last year. Mount Prospect was next with \$4,664,886. Arlington Heights was third with \$3,031,024. Park Ridge merchants collected \$2,870,000; Elk Grove Village, \$2,040,000; Palatine, \$1,539,000, and Rolling Meadows \$874,700.

IN GENERAL merchandise, Mount Prospect paid sales taxes amounting to \$1,692,000 while Des Plaines paid \$479,000 and Arlington Heights \$162,000. Under general merchandise are included department stores, mail order houses, limited variety stores, automatic merchandising, dry goods, army and navy stores and direct door-to-door sales. Randolph Shopping Center gives Mount Prospect its lead in this category. Most Des Plaines and Arlington Heights families buy general merchandise in Mount Prospect.

## How Communities Compare

SALES TAXES PAID BY TYPES OF BUSINESS IN FIVE TOWNS

	Arlington Heights	Mount Prospect	Des Plaines	Elk Grove Village	Rolling Meadows
General Merchandise	162,330	1,692,338	479,364	51,176	225,788
Food	716,776	693,000	1,074,328	320,521	333,222
Drinking and Eating	87,914	212,389	268,077	70,507	69,824
Clothing	74,459	497,477	108,981	18,204	32,990
Furniture	233,907	231,571	85,167	12,277	22,546
Hearing, TV	118,800	186,529	674,312	396,264	35,207
Motorcar, Service Stations	1,186,575	532,424	1,392,438	202,269	37,673
Misc. Retail	205,346	355,167	446,103	435,610	67,914
Miscellaneous	96,486	100,427	133,974	37,823	5,238
Restaurants	88,328	143,562	363,571	507,216	24,315
Manufacturers					
Total Tax Collected	\$3,031,024	\$4,664,886	\$5,026,319	\$2,040,872	\$474,721
Number of Retailers	337	378	661	230	108
Population	53,800	30,000	58,000	17,500	13,700

## Report Defends High Schools On Teaching Negro History

The Negro in American life was taught in 21 schools before it was required by state law, according to a report issued by the Forest View High School Science Chairman, Gail Berner.

Berner made this statement in a report to principal J. S. Jensen, who requested the report after hearing Dr. Mark Krug direct the lack of proper teaching of the Negro in the American school system at the University of Chicago.

In his report, Berner cited three specific areas where Negro history is taught. In sociology classes, at

the last unit of Current History, a social studies course. This course emphasizes the civil rights movement of recent years and includes some historical background.

"We have not had any serious agitation for a Negro history course. The one of two students who have expressed an interest in such a course perhaps can be accommodated through an independent study seminar," said Berner.

There is very little evidence to indicate that education significantly reduces prejudice, particularly among older students whose attitudes already are deeply fixed. A great deal of sociological research suggests that home and community influences outside the school are more effective in determining attitudes and values," Berner said.

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## OBITUARIES

**Howard F. Amos**  
Howard F. Amos, 51, died yesterday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

He was a native of Louisville, Ky., but worked as a groom at the Arlington Park Race Track.

He is survived by his wife, Charlotte Lucille of Louisville; a son, Howard F. Amos Jr. of Chicago; and one grandchild.

The funeral will be Friday at the Griverson-Ross Funeral Home, Louisville.

**Harold W. Heinkel**  
Harold W. Heinkel, 219 Nevada Trail, Buffalo Grove, died Monday at the age of 49.

Surviving are his wife, Doris; three children, Margaret Kay, Donald and Wayne; two granddaughters, Ricky and Dawn; and a sister, Virginia Dalton of Houston, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the Home Funeral Home, Arlington Heights, with the Rev. Michael Green officiating.

Burial will be in Randall Park Cemetery.

**Merrill Pendleton**  
Merrill C. Pendleton, 59, of

302 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, died yesterday at the Northwestern Community Hospital.

Surviving are his wife, Wilma; a daughter, Barbara Johnson of St. Louis; three grandchildren, and his mother, Lynette, of Mount Prospect.

Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the chapel of the Laubsberg & Sons Funeral Home, Arlington Heights.

Burial will be in Memory Garden Cemetery.

**Sven M. Stromberg**  
Sven M. Stromberg, 64, of 442 S. Patton, Arlington Heights, died Monday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his husband, Sven.

Surviving are four daughters, Patricia Larchanfeld, Arlington Heights; Bernice Blumhagen of Florida; Grace Westfall of New York; and Karin Williams of New Jersey and two granddaughters.

Funeral services will be Friday at East Orange, N.J.

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# Dialogue

... with George Hamilton

"I'm glad to hear that you missed this column yesterday. It's always good to know that you've been missed."

"Well, I didn't miss you, really. Someone mentioned you weren't here so I thought I'd ask you. By the way, where were you?"

"Oh, I was here. But some days I just get so busy that it's time to go home before I get around to writing about the day's dialogue."

"Why? I thought that's all you have to do is write your column."

"No, that's only for people who write columns that are syndicated in papers

throughout the country. The rest of us have to work."

"Like, I have to go to the printing plant to make the paper get on the press."

"No, you have printers who see to that."

"Well, yes, but they're a pretty important business. So I go there to hammer them. They call me names and I call them names and it's no time at all, or a little longer sometimes, the presses are running."

"Well, that's not much."

"But that's not all. Then I have to deliver the papers with the circulation department truck."

"That's an experience, let

me tell you. People trust truck drivers differently than they do news editors. Some of the things they say to truck drivers aren't fit for publication."

"What do you deliver the papers, you write your column?"

"Oh, no. Then I go to the office and open the mail. While I'm reading through press releases from places such as the State of South Africa and the Port Authority of Baltimore, people call to complain about stories that did or didn't get into the paper."

"Once someone complained

longly and loudly about a story that was printed and when I convinced him we hadn't printed the story he said 'Oh, it must have been in the OTHER paper.'"

"So that's how you get ideas for your columns. Then you go about and write it."

"No, not yet. Then I edit stories, write headlines, select photos and make up dummy pages for the next day's paper."

"And then, you finally get around to the important part of your day."

"No. First I write the column. Then, the important part, I go home and go to bed."

## Affluence: Blessing or Curse?

BY BRUCE BROSTAD

PORTLAND, ORE. (NEA) To the visitor, Saturday night along Broadway, a downtown Portland street, has to be something else. For hours and hours, cars filled with young people move through four lanes, bumper to bumper past the shops and movie houses at snail's pace. More are shiny new, with special exhausts giving off a thrumming rumble. Endlessly, drivers gas the engines.

There are few hippies or obvious toughs. The youngsters are smiling, looking, chatting. Buses go back and forth between the street. The dull roar of engines keeps a constant undertone.

THE VISITOR asks a man stroding Broadway: "Why are they here? What are they doing?"

The answer, with a laugh, is short: "Nothing. They're just riding."

Surely not unique to Portland, this noisy, moving tableau seemed harmless —

and occasionally downright funny. At the same time, it was almost pathetically and thought-provoking.

THESE YOUNGSTERS, and their parents, have been chasing affluence and they have found it. But now that they have it, they do not really know what to do with it.

Millions of dollars were earned and expended to put that thick stream of cars on the street, in the hands of young people seeking action they probably did not find.

At this nation's gothic have multiplied and its incomes have soared. Affluence has spread over the land in rising waves. It has become the hallmark and touchstone of this society. Visible to all, it has become more undeniable.

EVEN THOUGH he must know it will not endure, the looter in a Negro riot is trying for the magic touch of affluence as he runs off with the things he needs.

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color television when he can see them everywhere.

Clubs, good food and excellent housing are aspects of affluence undeniably enjoyed by the whole of the big boys playing an impromptu game and being chased by the small fry.

Yet, somehow, in this rich life, the symbol of our rising affluence has become the thing that, the appearance of it, the color of the gadget designed to amuse in our growing time.

So it is that a fading look Day by Day

Remember when the little guys used to run home because they'd been chased off the neighborhood ball field by the big boys? Not so anymore, the scene in the local neighborhood ball field will be the little guys playing an impromptu game and being chased by the small fry.

MYSTERY TRIP  
When Mrs. Ruth Kirschoff called to describe the trip that is being planned for the promoters of Arlington High School, it began to sound interesting enough to be called mission impossible.

Especially of the student is the kind who likes to store away things as wonderful memories. Each year the seniors give a tour for the seniors and both attend. The event will be held on Friday, June 7 at the Chevy Chase Country Club. It will last from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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sometimes risks his life not to take food or clothing but to take some spiritual thing which many people already want up the ladder of affluence cannot afford to buy.

THE QUESTION therefore arises: Is affluence all blessing or is it part curse? Are we so enamored of this anguishing tide of material goods that we are blind to the things that are not of this world?

An answer before us in this society, money is key because many have lost, beyond the material level of living.

Times Are A-Changin'

By Catherine O'Donnell

(Past-they'll probably be all card players anyhow and you know how your father is when he's playing cards.) A few other things that will be going on in the town of Lake Brown. The town will be the town of Lake Brown. The town will be the town of Lake Brown.

The cost is \$15 for everything for one. This is the one time that the town of Lake Brown is expected to pay for the town of Lake Brown.

Tickets can be purchased at the school by May 20th. If you're a dave for an AHS yearbook, you'll love it.

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A — The EKG is of great value in diagnosing some, but not all, kinds of heart disease, notably disturbances of the heart's rhythm. The symptoms you mention do not suggest a heart attack, but rather chronic anxiety or possibly a nervous heart problem.

A — I have heard that a heart attack is a sudden death. Is that true? Can a heart attack be prevented?

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Don't panic. "The Bride's Guide to Home Laundry" is available from The Maytag

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Also available, free of charge, from Maytag's Home Service Dept. is the booklet "Know Your Laundry Recept" and an easy-to-use

## Lynn Elected

Raymond J. Lynn, 708 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, was elected recently to the board of directors of the Chicago Chapter of the Data Processing Management Assn.

Lynn has conducted executive seminars in data processing and has been active in the salary survey committee. He is employed as a systems analyst for Hart, Schaffner and Marx.

# Parents Elect New Officers

Albert Domasio, 7 Orange Pl., Elk Grove Village, is the new president of District 59's School-Community Council. Also elected were Earl Meynard, 245 Sunset Ct., Elk Grove Village, first vice-president; Mrs. Judy Zane, 21 Roseberry, Des Plaines, second vice-president; Ernest Rich, 395 Laura Ln., Des Plaines, third vice-president; and Mrs. Ruth Gibbons, 164 Tower Ln., Elk Grove Village, secretary.

The council is made up of parents from each of the district's 18 schools, plus several "at-large" representatives.

In Arlington Heights, District 59 has Juliette Low School. In Mount Prospect, its schools are Jay, Frost, Dempster, Holmes, and Pleasant View Elementary.

# Penny Flame Award

Right—Ann Lockwood, home economics student at South J. High School and junior level winner in Northern Illinois Co. Community's Penny Flame Award, is shown with her trophy. She won a \$100 cash award from Philip G. Segal, the district's northern district sales manager. The presentation ceremony, attended by Miss Corde Rowland, South J. High School's home economics teacher, and Mrs. Maryann Paxon, N.I.C.'s home economics vice president, was the culminating of a year-long competition to win the Penny Flame Award.



# Win K of C Deputy's Award



Holy Rosary Council, Knights of Columbus of Arlington Heights was given the Deputy's Award last week and at the same ceremony for being the number one organization offering the best point program for the year. From left, Post Grand Knight E. Crowley of Rolling Meadows, John Grand Knight Don Nicholson, Arlington Heights, he accepted the trophy from State Deputy Jack Dierney of Mount Vernon, Illinois. Looking on are Post Grand Knight Albert Klein and Eugene Doughton both of Arlington Heights. Doughton is also State Atlantic Chairman.

# Wedding Gifts Preferred by Brides

Who last year's brides know exactly the wedding presents they've enjoyed the most. So I asked a few of them to select their favorites.

Almost to a woman, the four selected the gifts they'd received in their pre-selected silver or china patterns. New Pavilion Jewellers at 24 S. Danton in Arlington Heights offers a registry for the bride-to-be which makes it easy for gift givers in the area to make their selections from the choices listed by the June bride.

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One of the brides of last year said she enjoyed the few pictures they received that somehow they had decorated with to brighten their first apartment.

Now the American Society for Handicrafts has a number of colorful pictures and if you happen to know the young couple's taste

run to early Americans you'll enjoy selecting one of these. The three old-fashioned little gift boxes set in an ornate box at \$29.98 or the attractive, light-colored bridge in its wide, wooden frame for \$19.98 or the smaller stand silver or china patterns, New Pavilion Jewellers at 24 S. Danton in Arlington Heights offers a registry for the bride-to-be which makes it easy for gift givers in the area to make their selections from the choices listed by the June bride.

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# Pick New Class Officers



Forest View High School student council officers are from left to right Steve Barth, Mary Ann Sany, Laura Lauer, and Tony Williams.



Nearly elected officers for next year's Wheeling High School Student Council are (from left) Sue Hady of Wheeling, corresponding secretary; Alice Bender of Prospect Heights, treasurer; (standing, from left) Pat Thomas of Mount Prospect, recording secretary; Mike Patterson of Buffalo Grove, president; and Pat Harrison of Arlington Heights, vice-president.



Arlington High School student council officers are from left to right: Pam Hall, Steve Claven, treasurer; Greg Bates, president; Steve Schmidt, vice president; Sherry Lee, recording secretary; and Rick Tindal, president; Cindy Miller, treasurer; Cindy Hewley, corresponding secretary.



Prospect High School student council officers are from left to right: Pam Hall, Steve Claven, treasurer; Greg Bates, president; Steve Schmidt, vice president; Sherry Lee, recording secretary.

Government affairs in District 214 will be handled next year by an impressive lineup of officers.

After campaigns and elections, high school student council officers have been selected and are waiting to begin their duties in September.

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EB Grove student council officers (left to right) Mary Ann, corresponding secretary; Joanne Gaudin, vice president; Jim Brown, president; Bob Green, recording secretary; and Bob Dargatz, treasurer.

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# Teen-Agers Talk About Problems, Parents



The teen is always open for juveniles to come and discuss their problems with Police Detective Richard Vint at Prospect High School.

**BY JAN BONE**  
**Fourth in a Series**  
 "My old man tells me not to get drunk. Then he comes home all liquor'd up."  
 "Half my friends today are taking dope because of family problems."  
 "My mother got married at 16, and that was fine. When I tell her I'm going to do the same thing, she just yells. Isner-phony problems?"  
 No.  
 These are Wheeling High School students, talking frankly to a reporter. This is the way they see their lives.  
 "We're as far apart from adults as Betty."  
 Her problems are echoed by a quiet, unassuming boy, "My father doesn't talk to me. Only home once a week. He travels. I just stay out of his way when he's around."

**WHAT KIND OF guidance** do these parents give their youngsters?  
 As the teen tell it, the rules are clear-cut.

"Don't drink outside. If you want to get drunk drink at home. Just don't let me see you."  
 "When you leave, you're never going to call back. I'll call the cops on you."  
 "You can't have anyone in the house when your mother's not home. Apart from that, it's up to you."  
 "Parents are too strict," says Bob, 15-year-old sophomore from Arlington Heights. "They say, 'Don't do this, don't do it any more, just for Jesus.'"  
 Bob, Betty, Kathy, Frank and their other friends in the snack shop are talking freely now, anxious to tell someone what it's like to be a teen-ager.

They grout the talk, dark man who brought along the reporter with a friendly, "I'm not a teen-ager, even though I am."

Neither are they at an embarrassment, even though classes are in session at Wheeling High School across the road and most of them are — at the moment, anyway — in high school.

**THIS MAN HAS** their trust and confidence. They know they can level with him. They believe he understands them. He is 30-year-old Ted Monro, police liaison officer at Wheeling High School, father of three grade school children

and veteran of three years as a Rolling Meadows patrolman. He and the other police counselors at District 214's high schools have attended district council schools, seminars on youth work, conferences, and have studied criminal law in its application to the juvenile.

They are all fully-qualified policemen. There are 10 of them at District 214's high schools. Officer Monro at Wheeling, Detective Paul Buckholz at Forest View, Detective Daryl Seitz at Arlington Heights, Detective Richard Vint at Prospect, Officer John Gualtieri at Elk Grove High School. Each generally faces the same problems, though different schools have different situations, which are currently in the limelight.

At Wheeling High School in March the marijuana problem caused considerable comment.

After the ER Grove Police Department presented a student assembly on narcotics, The Guardian, student newspaper, ran a "name-withheld by request" letter to the editor.

"I'm heaviest charged at the force that the ER Grove Village school is."

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**WEATHER**  
 Tonight: Clear, calm, 60 to 64, low in lower 50s. Tomorrow: Cloudy, cool, rain likely. High in the 60s.

**The Washington Post**  
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**Centex Taxes**  
**"Real Gravy"**  
 BY TED LACEY  
 "Real gravy," this comes.  
 Farms in the industrial park, growing out 2,000 acres of Elk Grove, about 70 per cent of all the real estate tax revenue collected by District 59, which covers the whole village as well as neighboring communities, according to a Centex spokesman.  
 District 59 Business Manager Bill Lankensau said industry is really green from his viewpoint. "It's real gravy."  
 "I UNDERSTAND," Lankensau said, "that Centex's 400th industry is getting under way, and that this makes the industrial park only two-thirds complete."  
 Centex Industries will be coming in, increasing the assessed evaluation of the property.  
 "The benefit from the real estate taxes money, while the industry don't add any load to our schools. Of the 7,400 acres of industrial land in District 59, Centex Industrial Park accounts for 2,000 acres."  
 "PERSONAL property tax is also a bonanza," Lankensau said.  
 "Of the district's total assessed evaluation in 1967 of \$213,338,993 including real estate and personal property, \$38,146,362 of this is personal property."  
 "Most of it is industry, as homeowners generally don't pay personal property tax, but the industries do on all machinery and all the merchandise in the warehouse."  
 "Industry is the secret of our success. If we didn't have it, we would be broke. We just wouldn't have the tax base to build as many schools as we have."  
 "Also because of the industry the homeowners have experienced a decrease in taxes over the last three years," Lankensau said. The rate has dropped a cent per \$100 of assessed evaluation each year.

## \$2 Million Interceptor Sewer Planned by Sanitary District

A \$2 million interceptor sewer to serve two villages, the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District and unincorporated areas to the west of the district, will be built this summer by the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Cook County.  
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the metropolitan district pay the \$2 million cost of building a 1,400-foot long interceptor sewer along McDonald Road, between Wolf Road and the Old Town boundary, so that the \$200,000 sewer system proposed by the Old Town Sanitary could be connected easily, saving the residents money.  
 The second alternative, and one approved by Dalton, required Metro to build a 17,000-foot long interceptor sewer, costing an estimated \$1,930,000 to run all the way to the intersection of the Old Town district to Western Ave.  
 The entire package deal could save the Old Town district as much as \$200,000, according to Schindler.  
 Among the reasons Dalton gave for approving the plan is that the interceptor will serve not only the future capacity of 1,800 homes within the Old Town district, but it is the out-pumping station. Pumping stations are regarded by most engineers to be inferior to the gravity flow type of sewers.  
 Two hundred acres of Metro property will be served, too.  
 "SINCE The interceptor would serve a large area and more than one municipality," Dalton said, "and since it will prevent duplicating sewer lines, it is recommended that the second alternative for servicing the Old Town district be included in the 1968 design and construction program."  
 Prospect Heights residents were asked March 23 in a referendum to approve the proposed Old Town plan to further further pollution of the area.  
 McDonald Creek, the area's main watershed, is incapable of carrying off storm water before it becomes polluted by flow from surrounding areas. Consequently, drainage

**N.W. Hospital Near Full House**  
 "Drive carefully, tonight," was the advice of Jack Ryan, police retention director of Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights. Ryan reported last night that the hospital was "near full house" at the hospital.  
 The census was 203 patients in the hospital and about 80 beds were occupied in the obstetrics section and about 50 beds were occupied in the pediatric section.  
 Ryan said the hospital could accept about 100 female and possibly one male patient before all the available beds on the medical and surgical floors would be filled.  
 "This is the third time I have been so full since the first of the year. It would appear this situation will be more frequent and finally we will have a point where we will be solid with patients all the time," Ryan said.  
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## Sgt. Ekblad to Move To Lt. Jahnke's Job

LT. Raymond Jahnke of the Arlington Heights Police Department will be retired officially Friday, after 20 years of service.  
 On Monday, Sgt. George Ekblad will be promoted to a new lieutenant.  
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## High Schools Try Giving No Grade to Some

**BY BETTY BROOKER**  
 Grades may be on the way out in High School District 214.  
 Guidelines for a pass-fail system for the 1968-69 school year were adopted Tuesday by the district's Administration Council.  
 In September, some students will be able to take courses on a pass or fail basis. No grade will be given.  
 GRADE POINTS of the students participating in the program will be computed on the basis of the other subjects each student is taking.  
 The system will lessen the pressure on the student and permit him to do better work,

the educators believe. District officials also hope that students who are discouraged by bad grades might like school better under the pass-fail system.  
 According to Assistant Sup. Roy McGinnis, the program is limited by other institutions' expectations.  
 "An colleges find other ways of relating student records for entry into college, but we have a high school emphasis on grade points," McGinnis said.  
 "If a student who desires to take a pass-fail course will intend to junior and seniors who have a 3.0 average or better, the system will be used." McGinnis said.  
 The pass-fail system represents the consensus of the desires of a lot of faculty members and administrators, according to McGinnis.  
 The district curriculum plan is a part of a larger plan on the student's report card as well as on his permanent record.  
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# Teen-Agers Talk About Problems

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Police Department presented to students, the letter began.

"NO ONE CAN tell me that, after prolonged use, the user becomes unstable."

"I have smoked marijuana for over seven months continuously, and I am not an unstable person. On top of that, I am an honors student."

"While being under the influence of marijuana over a hundred times, I have never become violent or disoriented."

"I have never wished to go on to hard narcotics because I know the danger involved."

"The laws that were passed were meant for criminals. The users today are not criminals. I am a high school student and I am far from being a life-size criminal."

"A person who is apprehended on the first smoking of marijuana should not be prosecuted as a deterrent to modern society."

"The Guardian's reporters also took a 'random sampling' of students. Most of those they asked said they had not tried pot."

"When asked if they would try pot if it was offered, almost every student answered that he would—even after the assembly," said The Guardian.

"WHEN ASKED WHY, they answered that they had heard so much about it that they just wanted to see what it was for good about it."

"The school paper concludes, 'There is a surprising number of students (predominantly male) in Elk Grove who have confessed to smoking marijuana.'"

At Prospect High School on April one of the questions in police counselor included was, "Will they or won't they walk out?" Several students had distributed leaflets near the school building for a strike as part of a Vietnam war protest. Detective Richard Yost dismissed them—and nothing happened.

Police counselors on District 214 about \$72,000 a year, says P. D. Coleman, director of business services. This is about one-third of the salary they receive. The local police department with which each police counselor is affiliated picks up the balance for the rest of his yearly salary.

What do school officials think of the police counselor program?

## Day by Day

### Hopscotching Around

By Catherine O'Donnell

Manager George Spinazzi.

George wants everyone to know that Milan Gata is the new manager of the meat market.

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gran? H. Louis Schult, assistant principal at Prospect High School, says.

"I am confused about the program."

"In this school area, we previously had problems from dropouts from other schools. They'd come to our campus at noon. Supervision was rather difficult, because these people would feel that our schools had no authority over them."

"They're much more easily controlled by a police officer with the authority to make arrests."

"Also, the knowledge police counselors have of police records enables us to solve a number of problems of theft and other things which the schools might not achieve by themselves."

"IT HAS BEEN convenient for some time for courts to refer individual juveniles to police for police supervision."

"Because police counselors are in our schools, they are in much better position to supervise than any policeman previously has been. The police counselors bridge the communications gap that otherwise might exist between police and school."

"It is very strongly felt that the police counselors are being accepted by our overall student body—leading to a healthy relationship between young people and law enforcement officials."

Two grade school districts here have police officers working directly with youngsters.

Officer Jack Krimmer is police liaison officer for Wheeling District 21, based primarily at Jack London Junior High School.

In Mount Prospect, Officer Charles Barr is District 59 safety coordinator. Though he does much of his work at Deerpark and Holmes Junior High Schools, Barr, next fall, will be providing service throughout the district. His car will be equipped with a two-way police radio so he can be reached easily by police officials.

RICHARD VLASAK, District 59's assistant superintendent, said that the school system is exploring possibilities of extending the safety co-ordinator role with several Elk Grove Village agencies and that the district would like to employ at least another police officer next fall.

By September, District 59 will have students at two Elk Grove Village junior high schools—Crown, and Tony Livy.

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Portrait artist Arnold Didrikson is currently working and exhibiting his drawings at the Radisson Shopping Center Mall. Didrikson operates puppets with the left hand while he sketches with his right in order to hold the younger customer's attention while doing their portraits. Here he finishes a charcoal drawing of three brothers from left, James, 13; Timothy, 7; and Jeffrey, 5, of 307 S. Karlov, Arlington Heights. Photo by Joe Edwards.

## Park Receipts Show Increase

Receipts from season swimming pool passes and activity fees in the Arlington Heights Park District have doubled compared to receipts last year.

Supt. Thomas Thornton said the increase may have been caused by the district's registration campaign in neighborhood parks before opening registration centers at the two community parks.

Pioneer and Recreation Thornton said about \$14,000 has been taken in during the registration period that began last week.

Registration for activities during the summer and the purchase of swimming pool passes is held at Pioneer and Recreation parks from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday.

The swimming season at the park district is scheduled from June 13 to Sept. 2.

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"Albert, someday, let's become real 'activists' and write a letter to our congressmen!"

## Dialogue

...with George Hamilton

"The proposal of Arlington Heights Mayor John Woods for the merger of 10 suburbs into one super suburb, second city or some kind of rural as Chicago hasn't been mentioned much lately, but it's apparently in the minds of many people in the area."

"It hasn't been mine, I thought the idea was dead already, and anyway, I've been thinking of where I might go for my vacation this year. So what makes you think others are thinking about the suburban merger?"

"Well, it's obvious that some of the suburbs would at least like to delay a merger. I'll bet quite a few members of the legal profession are hoping the suburbs stay separate for as long as possible, and I don't even have to mention that Chicago wouldn't like to see such a happening."

"That's quite a statement. Where did you get all that insight into what everybody means?"

"I just read the news that appears in our paper every day, and the conditions are obvious. For example, all of the towns have been acting lately like the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong."

"They haven't I didn't read that in your paper."

"Sure you have. What I mean is that they're all trying to grab as much territory as they can before the peace negotiations begin."

"The Plains and Mount Prospect have been fighting for more than a year over who will annex 78 acres of property south of Oak Ridge, about west of Illinois 83. Neither obviously will be the winner of super suburbs until they have as much territory as they can acquire."

"That's a pretty good point. But Mayor Woods of Mount Prospect would want to be known as 'that suburban merger' the easiest word in the city."

"No. And even if he goes for Rolling Meadows and Arlington Heights. They are now squabbling over 518 acres of land between Arlington and Golf Rd. east of 'Salt Creek'."

"Well, why wouldn't the legal profession like to see the merger for as long as possible?"

"With all this fighting over territory, who benefits?"

"Of course. The lawyers who give the advice and handle the suits and counter suits."

"And then there's Chicago. Do you realize that if all the suburbs around Chicago were to merge, the city would be the suburbs surrounded and we could annex it without permission?"

"And what would we do with Chicago after we annexed it?"

"I don't know. Do I have to think of everything?"

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Answer on Comic Page

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## An Ugly 4-Letter Word

Robert Nicky, an official of the striking International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, last week condemned as "scabs" those off-duty Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect policemen guarding Illinois Bell Telephone Co. property.

Nicky, chairman of the union's bargaining committee, is quoted as saying, "I don't know what else you'd call them. They're people with regular jobs and they're supposed to be impartial officers of the law. I don't understand Nicky's reasoning. It just doesn't track."

The union has denied any responsibility for the damage done to the phone company's property. This denial should be taken at face value. The union is a responsible one with responsible leaders. They know that nothing is to be gained from acts of violence against property, and that such acts hurt their own cause by alienating public opinion.

The large majority of union members, craftsmen in the American tradition who are proud of their skills and the work they do, agree with this attitude.

Then why, in reasonableness, should Nicky object to the guarding of the company installations? And why should he object to these guards being men experienced in police work. Who could do the job better or with better restraint? We doubt if there are many of the strikers who actually believe these policemen are prejudiced against them. And that word "scab"—it is one of the ugliest and most derogatory terms in the lexicon of labor relations.

The dictionary defines the word, as it applies in this context, as "a low, contemptible fellow; a scoundrel; a person in the labor movement who works for refusal to join a union, or who works for less pay or under different conditions than those accepted by the union; or who works for refusal to strike, or who takes the place of a striking worker."

And that definition covers a lot more ground than is usually included by even the most militant union advocate. But accepting it in its broadest sense, how could it apply to policemen guarding property which the union agrees should not be molested?

In its news columns The Day has made an effort to present the union's side in its dispute with the phone company, to be objective and impartial. And we will, of course, continue to follow this policy. But in this same spirit of fairness we feel obligated to describe the moonlighting policemen and to describe Nicky's characterization of them as illegal and intemperate.

### DOCTOR SAYS

#### Dyslexia Correction, Should Start Early

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

A mother writes that her son, R., who is left-handed, spent two years in first grade and is in danger of having to repeat second grade. His mother says that he is unable to do better but that he is not making the effort. The first thing she should be doing with this boy is to have an ophthalmologist examine his eyes.

The technical terms for difficulty with reading in an otherwise intelligent child is dyslexia, but this is likely to be preference for either hand rather than left-handedness. The eye doctor should determine whether there is a lack of dominant dominance in one eye as this, too, points to dyslexia.

The best results in dyslexic children are obtained when corrective measures are started before the age of 7. If this boy's teacher is right, however, he is not dyslexic. Other causes for poor school performance include defective hearing, plastic influence and emotional difficulties.

Q — My son, 13, has very shaky hands. Many other members of my family have had the trouble. What causes this? Have any cures for it?

A — Anxieties, exposure to cold and exhaustion are the most common causes of shaky hands in children. Vitamin B deficiency and certain diseases of the nervous system may also cause it. For a positive diagnosis you should consult a nerve specialist. The treatment would have to be directed at the cause.

Q — My son, 6, has vertigo that are out of their normal state. He has vertigo that he should like to take to a doctor?

A — Most boys with vertigo should see a pediatrician. If his vertigo has not come down by the time he is 10, year over year, he should see a neurologist. A short course of mild tranquilizers may help him to correct his operation should be seriously considered.

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# Recipes for Brides-to-be

BY MARILYN WELLES  
WOMAN'S EDITOR

June brides-to-be probably haven't turned their attention to food and recipes yet, but this is a good time for them to do a little experimenting before they have to serve their first meal.

Begin with uncomplicated recipes, the fewer the steps the less chance of making mistakes. Follow directions exactly; correction will come later.

Serve the finished food with a flair; food should have as well as taste appeal. Select a good basic cookbook to begin with and then look for a cookbook with gourmet recipes.

ANOTHER useful tip is to collect a list of recipes that follow their theme. With a repertoire of foolproof dishes that are also good tasting and attractive, a novice can quickly turn herself a reputation as a fine cook.

A good beginning recipe is this recipe for Beef and Bacon Rolls developed in the test kitchens of the E. T. Franch Co. The flavorful rolls are easy to prepare and glamorous looking.

Serving-plates of round steak are rolled and wrapped in bacon and innards. Water and a little sherry are then added to the pan and the meat is simmered until tender, about 1 hour. Covering the dish is a rich smooth sauce made mainly proof by the addition of an envelope of mushroom gravy mix.

Serve the Beef and Bacon Rolls on a bed of Herbed Rice.

hot cooked rice lightly tossed with minced green onion, garlic powder, salt, thyme and saffron. Green peas with pearl onions, tossed green salad and some crisp French bread completes a meal which a bride can serve with pride even to her in-laws.

## BEef AND BACON ROLLS

- 1-1/2 pounds round steak, cut 1/4-inch thick
- 6 slices bacon
- 1 envelope onion soup mix
- 1 cup water
- 2 tablespoons sherry
- 1 envelope beef and mushroom gravy mix

Cut steak into 4 serving-size pieces. Roll up each piece and wrap each roll in a slice of bacon. Secure roll with string or toothpicks. Brown rolls in oil turning to cook bacon; drain off excess fat. Add onion soup mix, water, sherry, 1 hour or until meat is tender. Remove meat. Mashed potatoes and green peas to make 1 cup. Stir in gravy mix and bring to a boil, 4 to 5 minutes.

## HERBED RICE

- 3 cups hot cooked rice
- 2 teaspoons minced green onion
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic, onion, basil, thyme and saffron
- buttermilk and salt, if desired
- Combine rice and seasonings, tossing lightly to mix. Add buttermilk and salt to taste. 4 servings

# Day at HOME

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## For Dessert: Peach Melba

The famous chef Escoffier created Peach Melba in honor of Madame Nelly Melba, noted Australian singer, in London, 1892. It never occurred to him that this dish would still be an American favorite in 1968. But it is, and it offers an excellent way to embellish our everyday dinner of ice cream.

### PEACH MELBA

1 quart vanilla ice cream  
1 (1 pound, 15-ounce) can  
peaches, drained  
Peaches, sliced or 4 large  
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Whipped cream  
Mocha sauce

Scop out balls of ice cream and place on tray or in pan. Return to freezer until serving time. Drain canned peaches, peel, halves and add in tomato juice to prevent darkening.

At serving time, place ice cream balls in large bowl, add peach halves. Cut strawberries in half and serve.

Peach Melba continues to be a popular dessert.

ter on top. For individual serving, place a peach half, an ice cream ball and strawberry in each dessert dish. Add a spoonful of whipped cream and pour on Melba sauce. Makes 6 servings.

### MELBA SAUCE

- 2 teaspoons cornstarch
- 1 tablespoon water

Wipe light corn syrup to ice cream jelly. Top with fresh strawberries. Mix cornstarch, water, light corn syrup, current jelly and strawberries in small saucepan. Stirring constantly, bring to a boil over medium heat and boil 2 minutes. Remove from heat. Strain. Chill. Makes about 1 1/2 cups.

## 'Get Acquainted' Meet At Shimer

A "get acquainted" meeting for prospective Shimer College students will be held at the Shimer Board of the college from 10:30 a.m. until noon, Sunday, May 25 at the YWCA, 39 E. Monroe, Chicago, according to Mrs. Russell Colvin, vice chairman, 605 S. Bristol, Arlington Heights.

Ralph Hogg, director of admissions, along with administrators, counselors and students will be available to discuss all aspects of living and learning at Shimer College and answer questions high school students might have concerning the school.

Shimer College is a small, co-educational, liberal arts school located in Mount Carmel, Ill. has about 120 students of Chicago.

## On TV Program

Rev. Robert McDonald of St. John United Methodist Church, 314 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will present an inspirational talk, "Overcoming the Odds," on Wednesday, June 19, 7:30 p.m.

## New Entree

## Veal Chop and Blue Cheese

Think juicy veal chops broiled to a golden turn, basted in onions and topped with tangy American blue cheese is a new menu that will then become a favorite with your family.

Blue Cheese Veal Chops served with potatoes, a nutritious green vegetable, salad, dessert and a beverage also could become one of your favorite company dinners.

Keep a wedge of American blue cheese in your refrigerator. If overcooked in air-fryer, it will keep up to three months. You'll find a few crumbs of this cheese in the secret to many cheese will add gourmet flavor to salads, soups and meat.

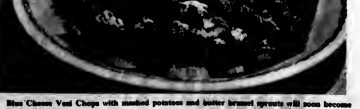
### BLUE CHEESE

- 4 veal chops, 1 1/2 inch thick
- 2 large onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1/2 cup American blue cheese (about 1 1/2 cups crumbled)
- 2 tablespoons oil, 1/2 cup
- 1/2 cup dry white wine
- Lightly broiled veal chops. Place onion slices in bottom of 9 x 9-inch pan. Arrange veal chops on top. Salt and pepper chops. Crumble 1/2 cup American blue cheese on top of each chop. Sprinkle pepper over all.

Cut onion slices in half and place 2 pieces on each chop. Pour wine over all. Bake 150 degrees for 45 minutes. Add butter and wine to pan. Boil 2 minutes. Serve A.

## New Arrival

Robert Rial, 7 pounds 10-15 ounces, was born at Lutheran General Hospital April 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Rial. A Smith of Adolphus Heights.



Beef continues as the plentiful meat. Hind-quarter cuts provide generous bargains in steaks and roasts, at near year-ago prices. Pork roasts are lower, prices are steady. Spareribs bring in anticipation of June holiday. Bacon continues cheap only on packet pork 28 to 30 and 31. Beef is a better consumer value. Fries continue at wholesale cost level in most stores.

## Decorators' Showhouse Closes Sat.

By the time the doors close Saturday, May 25, the first Decorators' Showhouse sponsored by the Park Ridge School for Girls will have had 12,000 people tour it.

"Cardwood," the 20-room mansion at 1404 N. Westlawn Rd., Lake Forest which has been decorated and furnished by 15 interior designers has been sold privately by its owner, Mrs. William J. Hagen Jr. of Winnetka.

Because of the success of this venture, an innovation in fund-raising projects, the combined senior and junior boards and the Hinsdale auxiliary of the Park Ridge School for Girls have decided to sponsor another Decorators' Showhouse next year.

## Meadows Garden Club Plant Sale

The annual plant sale of the Rolling Meadows Garden Club will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Rolling Meadows Market Plaza near Lynette's Creamery and annual flowering plants will be for sale.

Proceeds will go in part to the beautification of the Rolling Meadows Park District, of which Central Rd.

## Tailor Living to Income

BY LOU ANN BLAIR

Judging from the number of people who are always wearing good clothes, it is safe to say that our unemployed readers can profit from a short course in "how to tailor your living to your income."

Money management causes headaches - in people who have not yet caught on to a few basic principles. You, Mary and John, are starting out with a clean slate, bringing together your respective incomes and we want you to get started off right.

ONE could say that the "m" in marriage stands for "money," because it is so necessary when it comes to selling, buying, furnishing, curtaining an apartment and so on.

The Showhouse will be open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. until May 25 with 50 tickets available at the door.

Rule No. 1: Stay solvent. Live on your income.

Consider how your parents taught you how to handle money - in the home. You were probably given an allowance and maybe you learned how far it would reach. You may even have mastered the art of saving money.

These experiences will help you and you should be able to handle your income now - and, spend it, spread it, it, and use the best way money.

EXPERTS in money

management are quick to tell you that you first have to decide what is really important to you. Values which you have acquired influence your spending, but they can change. This is a good time for you and John to sit down and list some goals which you wish to achieve.

Make two lists: immediate goals and those you can wait on.

Now, let's get down to the task of tailoring your living to your income. Add up your total income after deductions, your income and John's. From this total, subtract those expenses you know you will have to pay this month or for which you must save in order to pay in full later.

IN THE JARGON of the experts, these expenses are so inflexible, they are "fixed" and you have to pay them no matter what - such things as rent, utilities, train fare, insurance.

With these figures accounted for, now you can consider how to use the balance - and this should be fun! At least you will have some money to live on. You will have the freedom to decide whether to have meat for supper or Swedish meatballs made from hamburger; to have a night on the town or invite a few friends in for bridge; buy a new chair or sit on the floor another month.

But before you spend the balance too freely, take a look again at your goals. They will help you decide when and how to buy or save.

IT WOULD be a good idea to keep a record of expenses for a few weeks and you need to see how you spend your money. The money slides through your fingers so swiftly you may not be aware of where it all goes.

Many a marriage rocks along on shaky ground because of the partners' turn out to be a spendthrift and has no control of the money. So find this out now and take steps to change.

As you keep a record of ex-

penses you will naturally become more aware of how much things cost. Be sure and shop together at the grocery store a few times so the man of the house will know how far a \$20 bill will go.

Did you know many women cannot send their husbands to the store because they buy everything in sight that looks delicious and smells appetizing?

One of the first lessons one must learn is that you can not buy everything. It takes sales resistance in this holiday of intensive advertising to have money for necessities. Your goals are your guidelines. They help shape and develop your plan for spending your income. Your plan reflects you and what is important to you.

WHEN YOU LIST your goals, be specific. Write down dollar amounts. \$100 for a new chair for instance, or \$200 for a vacation. If you decide to take a trip next summer, how much money will you have to save each month to have the amount necessary? Do you see the possibilities of a chart of living expenses?

In a booklet published by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of Illinois entitled "Your Family and Economic Security," a family in difficult financial straits learns how to get economic security.

A little study on your part will help you avoid the mistakes they made and be way out ahead. You can get this booklet and other booklets for young couples from the University of Arlington Heights Extension office, 201 N. DuSang.

ANOTHER excellent source of "money smart" is the series of Money Management booklets sponsored by Household Finance Corporation. These booklets cover all important areas of personal and family spending.

Start now to set your goals and make a plan to reach them. This is the secret to a successful money management.

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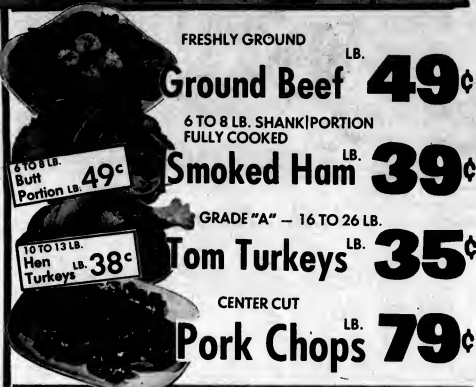


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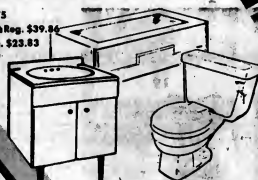
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# 'The Best Man' A Show to See

BY CATHERINE O'DONNELL

The Village Theaters, Inc. presented "The Best Man," the play that catapulted Jackie Kennedy's remote relative.

Care Vidal into Broadway prominence, last weekend at the Forest View High School Auditorium. Author Vidal, the Village Theaters, Inc. presented "The Best Man," the play that catapulted Jackie Kennedy's remote relative.

shorting and especially well acted. Herb Braden was convincing in the role of the dying president among other performers who gave precise and for the most part perfect characterizations.

It was the kind of production that proved that the Village Theaters, Inc. people are capable of wonderful things when they assign their usually strong tendency to monologues and the star system.

again that she is a fine actor to the group.

Carolyn Burckett played Hawley's wife with a proper feeling for the restrained support demanded by the part. John Cryson as Senator Carlin and George Corral as Dr. Artisan deserve special mention and so do Dick Baker and Doug Patterson as aides to the two candidates. The latter was particularly appealing. The entire cast performed beautifully.

THE STORY OF "The Best Man" concerns events leading up to the nomination of a party candidate. It is well known that he had been along the television movie route several times.

It was ably directed by Don Baylor, but there were minor directional flaws that could be straightened out by the weekend.

In one scene in act one, Mrs. Russell goes into the bathroom of the hotel suite the emerald and shortly after the President of the United States in the person of Herb Braden makes his entrance from the same bathroom, a startling mixture to be sure.

It is explained later that the bathroom connects another suite with a door not surrounded by reporters, delegates and so on. The explanation comes too late to forestall a large laugh that is locally out of place at Herb's entrance.

The only thing missing was the pleasant grating from Alie Lindie, who plays the hospital. Alie usually provides over the box-office.

The play repeats again this weekend. Call C 3-3300 for reservation. You'll do well with Cuswell or handle with Russell. You can't lose.



Newly elected officers of Prospect House Lodge 666 include, from left (bottom row), William Laurent, treasurer; Donald O'Toole, preside, William Schaback, secretary; Conrad Kraus, R. Governor; Fred Jones, secretary. Top row, from left, Donald Eddy, Arnold Videman, Arnold Larson, members, board of trustees; Edward Dalsey, 4th. at Arms. They took office May 15 at the V.S.W. Hall.

## Arlington High Concert Tonight

The second Arlington High School spring concert will be presented tonight. Under the direction of Fritz Schreyer, Boyd White and Jerome Pusley, the concert will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Grace gymnasium. Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. The concert will feature the Freshman Girls Chorus, Freshmen, Harmonies, Mixed Chorus, and the Concert Band. Among the selections to be presented are "Boaters," "Brother Sing On," "March of the Spanish Soldiers," "Surrender," and "Gloria Build a Mountain."

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Y' GOT ME ALL NERVOUS!

**FOR FRIDAY**  
**GEMINI (May 22-June 21)**  
- Give more than a little thought to the matter of harmony on the domestic scene. Business or professional gains are not all important.

**CANCER (June 22-July 23)** - The qualities of courage and patience will serve you best today. Remember that Rome wasn't built in a day.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)** - If you don't embroider the facts, you won't have to remember your needlework. Tell no more and no less than

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23) - The wine Virgo will know just when he must not step to the foreground of activity today. The shadows sometimes suit you best.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24- Oct. 23) - Make a new friend at the same time that you win your point through gentle but straightforward argument.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22) - Don't confuse a busy afternoon with a chaotic one. You can see the pattern of your own activities if you've

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - Forget about going your own way today. The better able you are to work with others, the easier things will be.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 19) - If you must think things through once again, do it quickly. To hesitate too long could be to fail in the long run.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - Wise decisions may well be demanded of you by this time. Combine feeling with reason and you should come out with the right

**ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)** - A day when the aggressive Aries may gain the upper hand. Don't be afraid to display qualities of insistence as you seek solutions to problems.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21-May 21) - Double-check the cause, or institution in which you are placing your trust. You may be mistaken as to the over-all motive.

Doug Krauss

BESIDES, IT'S A BOTTEN MOVIE.

YES, I RIGGED SAUND IN YOUR FACE!  
I DID IT BECAUSE YOU I CAN LICK!

DAVE COVERLY

YOU GOT YOUR MARRIAGE, HINTIN' MARYVYN?  
LOVE ALWAYS COOLED! HE JUST  
LEFT HUSBAND SINCE HE FELL  
ON HIS HEAD!

ANYWAY  
YOU'RE LUCKY  
LULU BELLES!  
HE'S NOT  
WORTHY OF  
YOU!

YOU MUST SEE OFF THE FBI! BUT SOONER OR LATER, WE'D REMEMBER HIS TIPS AND SO, KEEPS IN ACRON--

WOT? I AM NOT HERE WHEN YOU WOULD BE BACK

I'VE BEEN READING THIS HOME MEDICAL BOOK WHILE RECUPERATING AND IT'S VERY INTERESTING! GIVE ME YOUR HAND AND I'LL COUNT YOUR PULSE--AND STICK OUT YOUR TONGUE!

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SPEAK NOT OF WHAT YOU'VE READ!  
I KNOW, IF GIVEN HALF A CHANCE,  
YOU'LL SOON HAVE ME IN BED!

YOU AIN'T KIDDIN'! I'M FEELIN'  
GREAT, AND I AIN'T ABOUT  
TO RISK FINDIN' OUT WHY  
I SHOULDN'T BE!



HOW COME SEIT MOISE BROTHERS YOU, BUT NOT THE 24-HOUR CHANNEL, GROUND FROM THE BUNKLES NEXT DOOR?

OR ARE YOU AGHISTE, T. ANKHE WETS GORILLA BITE CAN HAVE A MUCH MOISE HE WANTS?

Phil Witte

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WHAT ARE YOU SAYING YOU WANT TO DO ABOUT THAT?

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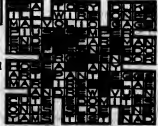
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## Things of All Sorts

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12 Hairy	1 Cartograph	
13 Conceal	2 Ellipsoid	
14 Ceremony	3 Enter into a razor	
15 Cooking	4 Conceal	
16 Pertaining to a certain gland	5 Name of Ur	
17 Hard parts of coals	7 Low haunt	
20 Begin	8 Inscribe	
21 Golfer's	9 Opera by	
22 Location	10 Celestial body	
23 German courtesy title	11 Beast's skin	
24 Ship, as a ship	12 Ancient city	
27 Obese	13 Wield	
30 "Lily maid of Astolat"	14 Simpleton	
32 Short part		
34 Value highly		
35 Hateful		

38	Violent river			
39	Winged blast	34	35	
40	Shade trees			
41	Inrequent	30		
42	Shadings	34		
43	Broad neck			
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45	Extra supply			
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48	Noun suffix	42	43	44
49	Became			
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52	Poker stake	32		
53	Bitter vetch			
54	Female sheep	36		

### Answer to Previous Puzzle

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# Ogilvie Brings Campaign to Northwest Suburbs

THE ARLINGTON DAY

Friday, May 24, 1968

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BY RICHARD CRABB

Richard B. Ogilvie, Republican candidate for governor in the June 1968 election, will carry his campaign into the northwest suburbs this weekend after making appearances in 21 Illinois counties during the week.

At noon today Ogilvie was scheduled to speak before the Park Ridge Lions Club at the Marriott Hotel and deliver his major address on the need for higher education in Illinois and what as governor he would do for the state and universities.

After making other appearances this weekend in the suburbs, Ogilvie will come to Mount Prospect Monday evening for another important address. He will speak before the Elk Grove Republican Organization in the Mount Prospect Country Club at 8

p.m. Carl Hanson, Elk Grove Township Republican Committee member, will introduce the candidate.

Ogilvie has developed a five-point program to advance his cause. The program provides for more educational opportunity for the disadvantaged and greater use of the higher education research capacities to solve the problems confronting the state.

The five phases of the Ogilvie program for higher education follow:

Increased attention is urgently needed, Ogilvie says, for the disadvantaged students. With increased educational opportunities the gap can become stable and outstanding citizens of the state.

Ogilvie favors rapid development and further expansion of the community or

junior college system throughout the state. He urges that the community colleges address themselves to training young people for the particular jobs in their area.

The president of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, if elected governor, would urge colleges and universities in Illinois to develop special educational programs to solve problems in the areas in which they are located.

Ogilvie would like the institutions of higher education to investigate how some young people become disadvantaged. Once the factors are known, they can be solved.

Greatly expanded programs of state-financed scholarships are advocated by Ogilvie. These programs would make it possible for the small private universities and colleges to compete effectively with the larger state supported schools.

Ogilvie said that there is an urgent need for technical classes of many types in Illinois. Auto mechanics, laboratory assistants and service men are in short supply. The junior college is the only institution, Ogilvie said, which can train these technicians.

Ogilvie said that the massive research facilities of large universities need to be focused on solution of the urban problems in the state. He said that a generation ago the universities, under federal stimulation, put their research facilities to work solving solutions to the problems, then boasting agriculture with the result that agriculture has been greatly advanced.

In coming to the northwest suburbs, Ogilvie is returning to the area of his greatest political strength. He received the endorsement of an overwhelming majority of Cook County townships and wards, including the endorsement of the GOP organizations in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg Townships.

Twenty-seven of the 30 Cook County Republican township organizations have given Ogilvie their endorsement. He also has the backing of the Suburban Republican Organization of Cook County, the largest single group of GOP voters in Illinois. Ogilvie also has been endorsed by 43 of the 50 Republican ward organizations in the city of Chicago, giving him official support in areas of Cook County representing 90 per cent of the Republican vote.

STATE-WIDE, 76 out of

the 97 Republican state representatives have endorsed Ogilvie, according to House Speaker Ralph Smith, downtown campaign manager for the Cook County candidates. Twenty-three of the Senate's 36 members also have endorsed him.

Further support is develop-

ing in the downtown area, according to the Ogilvie headquarters. To date, 64 of the 101 downtown county choruses have publicly endorsed Ogilvie. In addition, County residents received the backing of the non-partisan Better Government Association of Illinois. Elk Grove

township Republicans endorsed Ogilvie by a landslide. In winning the Cook County Board presidency in November of 1966, Ogilvie received more votes in Cook County than any other Republican or Democrat. He got 1,100,000 votes in his

Within 90 days of his inauguration as County Board chairman, Ogilvie appointed a committee of outstanding citizens to evaluate county government and to recommend

Prior to his victory in 1966, Ogilvie helped bring about a Republican revival in Cook County when he broke the Democrats' grip on the office of sheriff in 1962.

Receive Awards

The Science Activities Club at Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Illinois, presented the 1967-68 annual Science Congress.

Two students from St. Paul Lutheran School, Mount Prospect, Glen Bodemann and Paul Meier, were among those receiving awards. Glen, a 7th grade student, received \$5 for his project, entitled "The Science of the Adhesives."

The holiday racing program at Arlington Park will include nine events for thoroughbred,



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Shapiro will preside over a special Memorial Day program which begins at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Representatives of the finer service also will take part. There will be a flag ceremony and music by a special band.

The veterans will have received state and receive other comrades during their visit to Arlington Park. The past game open at 11:30 a.m. Veterans will be received at gate 1.

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## Job Corps Program Offered for Teens

A job corps to find full-time and summer employment for high school students has been set up for youth and public and parochial schools of High School District 214.

Edward A. Arlington Heights, a college student, outlined a plan in April to establish a job corps and a teen-age coffee house in Arlington Heights. He presented his idea to the Arlington Heights Board of Park Commissioners and to representatives of High School District 214.

Now he reports that the job corps is being set up in co-operation with the high schools and that the park district has agreed to sponsor the coffee house.

Ewart said he has been given an office and staff in Arlington High School to be used until the summer for the job placement project. He said the secretary will be a high school student, paid for her work through the Neighborhood Youth Corps program in the district.

APPLICATION forms for job employment have been distributed at Arlington, Forest View, St. Victor and Sacred Heart of Mary high schools. Ewart said that although his projects are based in Arlington Heights they are open to all high school students in the area.

Ewart said the job corps project will serve as a training for those who need jobs and

for residents who have jobs to fill.

The job corps office can be contacted by calling Arlington High School, CI 3-0200, and asking for the Job Corps office.

Ewart said he was an agency for employers who are looking for people and who are looking for employees. Ewart said.

He said he hopes to find work for teens under 18 years of age in private homes. He said babysitting, housecleaning, painting and yard work jobs from citizens would be appreciated.

The 22-year-old student said the Arlington Heights Park District has offered the use of Recreation Park during the summer months for the location of the coffee house, The Canteen.

He said the coffee house would be open five days a week and would be closed Monday and Wednesday. Leaflet houses have not been established, but Ewart said they would conform to village curfew hours.

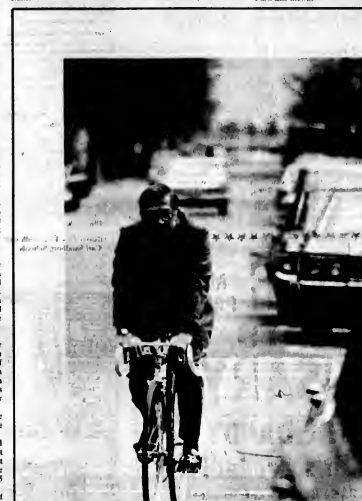
A BOARD of directors for the coffee house organization has been formed. Chairman of the board is Tom Dreier, a senior at St. Victor High School. Financial director is Gary Rogowski, also a senior at St. Victor.

Ewart said the coffee house definitely will be open June 1.

He said a flag football game, postponed twice, is set for Saturday at 2 p.m. at Recreation Park. Tickets are 50 cents in advance or 75 cents at the gate.

Girls from Sacred Heart of Mary High School will play against girls from Arlington High School and boys from St. Victor will play against Arlington High School boys.

Ewart, of 439 S. Bristol, said he hopes that the establishment of a coffee house will lead to a permanent youth center in the village.



Adults of all ages are discovering after all these years that what any child could have told them ... cycling is fun, not to mention exhilarating, economical and healthy.

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Find out what government at all levels is doing to encourage the continuance of this current craze.

What magic is luring whole families to call of the open road?

Learn all the facts about the revitalization of an old frontier in transportation this Sunday.

Also in Midwest, A Skokie school teacher, and part-time musician, describes his never-ending efforts to care for his wife and family of eight children. This poignant, thought-provoking story brings to life the many

## Topps Stores Plan Grand Opening Sale

Topps Discount Store on Kirkoff Rd. in Rolling Meadows is joining in 10 other stores in the Chicago area with a week-long grand opening sale May 19 through May 26.

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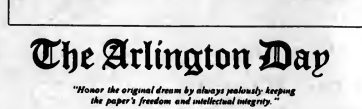
trials of a man dedicated to the teaching profession who must work a second job to meet the growing financial demands of his family. He gives his opinion of life as it is now and shares his dream of the future.

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# Woman's Club Committee Dedicated to Serve

BY MARILYN HELLERS  
Women's Editor

Among the 500 members of the Arlington Heights Women's Club is a small, but deeply dedicated committee that has been serving the Base Hospital for the last 10 years.

From Sept. through May the 12 members of the Mental Health Committee provide a monthly program for the 125 women at Elgin State Hospital. "We never miss our day at Elgin," said Mrs. Frank Brodzynski, this year's chairman. If someone fails to do something else that day we feel left out.

"Our committee is very close, I think it's because we find a bond of service to the women at Elgin. We're bringing a part of the outside world, that's not in uniform, to these ladies," said Mrs. Brodzynski.

ON A RECENT visit to Elgin State Hospital with the committee, this reporter saw and heard the appreciation of the women at Elgin for the mental health program at Arlington Heights women's center. "This month's entertainment included refreshments and a bingo game, with prizes for games and jewelry donated by the ladies here," said Mrs. Brodzynski.

The committee divided into the teams with one group going to a ward with 80 patients who were almost rehabilitated, and the other group going to Davidson Cottage with 40 residents. As we approached Davidson we could see a few anxious faces peering around the door watching for their monthly visitors. As the nurse unlocked the door to let us in the committee members were greeted enthusiastically.

"Come over here and see what we have for you," said three or four patients together as they pulled the women towards a table with a large gift wrapped item setting on it.

THE FACES of the ladies on the committee registered complete surprise. Mrs. Brodzynski signed the card and read: "To the Board and Ladies. This was left to our house for you, signed D-1 North Ladies."

Mrs. Brodzynski took off her wrapping and there was a large Easter basket that had been filled with Easter candy by the women of Davidson. Mrs. Brodzynski turned to me and said, "In all of our 10 years of visiting Elgin this is the first time we've received a gift."

It was difficult to tell which group of women were more pleased with the basket.

BUT NOW is the time for bingo, and each resident reached for her card as the prizes were being read on the table in the center of the room. As the numbers were being called the card holders were placing the array of numbers and jewelry prizes on the table.

Committee members circulated among the women, helping some with their cards and checking others. As

shows of "bingo" were heard in the room the crowd around the prizes increased. But somehow the committee saw to it that every woman got a prize as well as refreshment. As the first members of the committee left and the position committee left for their home, each one carried a little richer from her experience.

IN THE FALL this Mental Health and Welfare group will receive a certificate from the State of Illinois Dept. of Mental Health for 10 years of service to Elgin State Hospital.

This year's committee includes Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. Ben Carra, Mrs. M. H. Cuth, Mrs. F. Gierke, Mrs. T. Kleiner, Mrs. H. P. Kover, Mrs. K. E. Meyer, Mrs. C. Nute, Mrs. F. Precilio, Mrs. S. E. Riedel, Mrs. G. W. Rose, Mrs. T. E. Samelson and Mrs. Frank Brodzynski.

The group was organized as a committee in 1957 upon recommendation of Mrs. George Glue, president, and Mrs. F. O. Terrell as chairmen, in bringing entertainment and refreshments to a ward of 75 patients every afternoon each month. It was known as the Public Health and Welfare Committee. In 1959-60 the committee changed its name to

Public Health, Welfare and Mental Health with Mrs. C. Rose as chairman.

ANOTHER WARD, C-1 North, was added, making the total number of patients served each month 125. Because of the size of the project, the committee was divided into two groups in 1965-66 with the committee at C-1 known today organized with Mrs. Fred Weber as chairman.

The volunteers acted two orientation programs a year with a tour of the premises and wards provided by the hospital staff. This provides a background for the volunteer in understanding her new work. Some of the members of the committee have served on it since 1960.

The program that the Mental Health and Welfare Committee provides for Elgin State Hospital is different each month. The hospital is using the Arlington Heights group as an example for other clubs doing volunteer work at the hospital.

Last year the committee planned a picnic in a public park for the patients at Elgin. They provided hot dogs, beer and cold salads and a homemade cake and supervised games. THREE TIMES during the year the Arlington Heights

School Music Dept. with Mr. P. Schreyer and Mr. B. White provide musical groups for the ladies at Elgin. Each committee member takes her turn in being hostess of the month. She is responsible for the table setting and to carry out the plans of the month. The overall program is planned several months in advance.

Christmas is a busy time for the committee. They provide a present for each of the 125 patients at Elgin as well as refreshments and entertainment. Mrs. Eldon P. Anderson has been a regular each Christmas in leading the patients in caroling.

IN APRIL the woman's club presented a fashion show and Easter bunnies for the ladies at Elgin. Each committee member takes her turn in being hostess of the month. She is responsible for the table setting and to carry out the plans of the month. The overall program is planned several months in advance.

The Mental Health and Welfare Group of the Arlington Heights Women's Club is a working committee where every member participates each month and soon becomes a generous and dedicated clubwoman whose only reward is the appreciation of the ladies at Elgin State Hospital, know that someone cares and is interested in their welfare," said Mrs. Frank Brodzynski, chairman of the committee.



After leaving Davidson Cottage at Elgin State Hospital, the Mental Health and Welfare Committee of the Arlington Heights Women's Club stop to look up at the Easter bunnies presented to them by the residents of Davidson. Left to right: Mrs. Myron Cuth, Mrs. Theodore Kleiner, Mrs. R. M. Anderson, Mrs. S. E. Riedel and Mrs. Frank Brodzynski.

## Candidate For Degree

## Day at HOME

Friday, May 24, 1968  
Service League  
Garage Sale  
Is Tomorrow

The Service League for Davidson College Children will hold a garage sale tomorrow at 311 N. Beverly Ln., Arlington Heights.

Their annual meeting will be held June 12 at the home of Mrs. W. Stueber of N. Beverly Ln. A luncheon will follow.

New officers to be installed are Mrs. R. H. Bond, president; Mrs. Richard Schaefer, vice president; Mrs. Carl Dasher, secretary and Mrs. William Stueber, treasurer.

During the third year of their work, the service league gave more funds than ever before for furthering therapeutic services at the West Side Training Center, 2901 W. Fullerton Ave., Chicago. The luncheon is already launching plans for their 1968-69 fund raising event to be conducted during the summer months. Over 20 plans have been donated to the Service League for their "Confidential Party" the first week in Sept. at Inverness Field Club.

Newly elected Illinois state organization chairman of Quilters, Mrs. Charles Stueber of Arlington Heights (left) talks with national vice president Mrs. Orville F. Loper of Bensenville. Mrs. Loper recently addressed a meeting and workshop for president and program chairs of the 20 Quilter Chapters in Illinois, organized antique shop clubs.

## MARY FIGHT

Mary Ficht of Arlington Heights is among 16 young women who are candidates for the bachelor's degree from Saint Dominick College, St. Charles, Ill. Degrees will be conferred at commencement exercises beginning at 2:30 p.m., Sunday, May 26.

Graduating seniors were honored in a dinner May 16 sponsored by student government and a champagne party held in the evening sponsored by the sophomores class.

During commencement weekend, events include a dinner for graduates and their parents tomorrow evening on the campus; a special Mass at 11 a.m., Sunday, followed by a luncheon in the college dining room; and final post-commencement reception for families and guests which will be held in the St. Dominick community at Saint Dominic.

## 2 on Dean's List

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Horrell, 807 S. School St., Morton Prunty announce that two of their children, Georgia and Robert, are on the Dean's List at the University of Illinois, Champaign. Robert will be recognized in the Honors Day Convocation.

## Robert Clark To Address Wheeling Yrs

Wheeling Township Young Republicans will hold their May meeting tonight at the Mount Prospect Holiday Inn.

Robert Clark of Arlington Heights, director of the Wheeling Township Republican Youth Unit, will be the speaker. He will discuss the structure of local party organizations and the role of the committeemen, precinct captains and other leaders.

There will also be a presentation on the importance of the June 1 state primary.

## Getting Married?

Are you going to walk down the aisle soon? The Arlington Day would like to publish the story of your wedding. Wedding plans, please give us your address, full information about the ceremony, are available in the "Arlington Day" at 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

## Discusses Garden Seasons

"Spring, Summer and Fall in the Garden" will be discussed by Van Truys now of the Chicago Park District and formerly Garden Editor of the Chicago Daily News at 8 p.m., Monday, May 27, at the Arlington Heights Garden Club plant in the Pioneer Park Field House.

In addition to his lecture, Truys will show a series of slides.

The Garden Club's annual sale exchange sale will be held the night of the meeting.

Any member or guest wishing to participate may bring a plant specimen from his garden and sell it to a fellow "garden member" or buy one. Hostesses for the evening are Mrs. Lawrence Brown and Mrs. Max Ulrich.

April arrangement for the library was made by Mrs. Saunders Reinhardt. Mrs. Bruce Anderson will arrange a display in the new library when it opens.

Mrs. Irene "Ray" Partridge of Arlington Heights will be exhibiting her paintings May 25 and 26 at the Morton Grove Art Fair and the Lincolnwood Art Fair.

## Artist to Exhibit Works

Local artist, Mrs. Irene "Ray" Partridge of Arlington Heights will exhibit her paintings at the Morton Grove E. J. Korvette Shopping Center and the Lincolnwood Art Fair May 25 and 26.

Mrs. Partridge is chairman of the Morton Grove Art Fair and will exhibit at 8 p.m. Saturday and appear at the Lincolnwood Art Fair Sunday. Last year Mrs. Partridge helped set up the Morton Grove Art Show as well as the Day of the Plains Festival May 19 at the Des Plaines Town and Savings Bank.



at 8, Deane Mark (center); Betty Jean, 12; Beverly Joann, 14.

## Murk Musicale May 28 at AHS

The final meeting of Allied Arts for the year 1967-68 will be held at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 28 in the music room of Arlington High School. Housewife and children of the members are invited as guests to hear the Murk Family Musicale.

Members of the Murk family of Whetstone, Ill. include mother and dad (Donna and Jim) and their five children. Everybody plays the piano, all sing and each of the children also plays a stringed instrument.

MURK HOLDERS three master's degrees and is a candidate for a Ph.D. at the University of Chicago. He is a lyric tenor, has had the same roles in several operas and oratorios and has made numerous radio and television appearances.

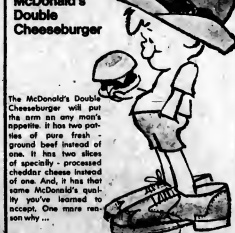
Mrs. Mark sings and plays the marimba and vibraphone. In addition she makes all the program dress, style hats, and helps to organize the children's time so that there is a healthy balance of school, music, work and play.

THE MURKS have given over 500 concerts in the last four years and have traveled all over the United States.

Betty Bowman, accompanist for the Murk family was hired at the Conservatory of the University of Western Ontario in Canada and is well known in the Whetstone area as a piano and organ accompanist and teacher. The Murk children are included in her teaching schedule as present.

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The Murk Family Musicale. Back row (seated left) Betty Bowman, accompanist (center) Beverly Joann, 14, and Betty Jean, 12. Front row (left) Deane Mark (center) Betty Jean, 12; Beverly Joann, 14.

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## Human Rabies Declining

If not a single dog, anywhere in the nation, died this year, it would be a record.

Particularly when speaking of "mad" dogs, not just the ones that get nervous when the mailman makes his rounds or irritated by children's teasing.

And the news in 1967 is that the United States has just completed its first year without a single human death from rabies originating within its borders. So says Surgeon General William H. Stewart of the U. S. Public Health Service.

**JUST RELEASED**, Dr. Stewart's report says that rabies in humans has been on the decline for years, but only one death recorded in each of the four years prior to 1967. The highest tally in recent years was a killing in 1956.

Dr. Stewart was careful to point out, that, while human deaths from rabies seem to have practically disappeared,

large numbers of laboratory-confirmed cases of animal rabies did occur in 1967.

The 1966 total of such cases was 4,198, a two per cent increase over the previous five-year average. But and from accounted for 37 per cent of the 1966 animal rabies cases in the nation, while only 412 rabid dogs reported. The 1967 total is not yet available.

However, if the amount of human vaccination produced is used as a basis for statistics, there were 30,000 people (continued) treated annually for rabies exposure.

**WHILE NO FATAL** cases originated in 1967 within our borders, two persons died of rabies infection received in Africa. A 56-year-old woman, bitten May 31 by a stray dog in Guinea, died July 25 in New York, and a 3-year-old boy, bitten by a dog in Cairo, Egypt, in May, died July 31, in Portland, Oregon.

## Teen Talent Search Contestants



The "Law Convention," a group from Hoffman Estates participated in Tuesday's Talent Teen Search held at Prospect Plaza Shopping Center.

## Parkview Holds Square Dance In AH Tonight

THE PARKVIEW Homeowners' Assn. will hold its regular dance party tonight at the Square Dance Center, 1625 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$3 per couple. Dancing will begin at 9 and continue until 1 a.m. B.V.O.B.

Everyone is welcome. Tickets will be on sale at the door.

For information, call 927-0721 or 927-7558.

## William Roche Heads Suburb Mercy Crusade

William J. Roche, 1228 N. Chestnut St., Arlington Heights, has been appointed regional chairperson of the Crusade of Mercy Suburban campaign division.

He will direct crusade activities in the northwest suburbs.

Roche is personnel director of Nuclear-Chicago Corp. in Des Plaines. His appointment was announced Monday by Frank J. Wenzner, suburban campaign chairman.

This is the fourth year of suburban participation in the Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy. Suburban community chests participate through the Suburban Community Chest Council.

This year 89 suburban community chests serving 150 suburban communities will participate in the Crusade. Last year, 81 groups serving 134 communities participated in the suburban campaign.

The Metropolitan Crusade of Mercy campaign officially begins in September.

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CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington.

The Graduate - Friday and Saturday - 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday through Tuesday - 8 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minor, Des Plaines.

To Be or Not to Be

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GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Niles.

How to Succeed in Marriage and Ruin Your Life - Daily - 2:45, 4:45 and 10 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect.

The Secret War of Harry Fylan - Daily - 2, 6 and 10 p.m.

Emerson and Dillards - Daily - 4 and 8 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge.

The Secret War of Harry Fylan - Friday and Monday through Wednesday - 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 2:55, 6:30 and 10 p.m.; Thursday - 5, 6:30 and 10:05 p.m.

Land and Liberty - Friday and Monday through Wednesday - 8:25 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday - 1:20, 4:55 and 8:25 p.m.; Thursday - 4:55 and 8:25 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 16 S. Main, Mount Prospect.

Wall Under Dark - Friday and Saturday - 7:18 and 9:24 p.m.; Sunday - 5, 5:06, 7:12 and 9:18 p.m.; Monday through Thursday - 7:10 and 9:16 p.m.

RANDHURST CINEMA, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect.

Come What's Coming to Dinner - 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:55 and 9:50 p.m.

### THEATRE

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## Honored For Service

Area residents who recently received pins in recognition of service in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, include (first row, from left) Mrs. Johna Gersowatz, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Barbara Anderson, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Janice Tomlinson, Arlington Heights and Mrs. Shirley McWilliams, Barrington. Second row are (from left) George Freyman III, Palatine; Mrs. Wanda Schubert, Palatine; Mrs. Betty Harris, Wheeling; Mrs. Helen Fomsechie, Wheeling and Virgil Marsh, National administrator of the hospital. Not pictured are Charles Hahnfeldt, Wheeling; Mrs. Alice Ort, McHenry and Mrs. Marie Parlin, Mount Prospect. All received gold pins for five years of service.

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## Alphonsus Track Awards

The St. Alphonsus School Parents' Fund Club held a track meet recently for children in grades 1-8 at the school. The meet was won by six mothers who had volunteered to help broaden the children's physical education activities.

St. Alphonsus has no regularly scheduled physical education classes, according to Mrs. Richard Cane, one of the volunteers, so the women take them one day a week for recreation activities.

A fifth grader, G. Hart, won the Decathlon trophy for accumulating more points than any of his competition. Four points were given for first place in each event, three for second, and one for third. Hart ran up a total of 17 points, beating his nearest opponents.

In the girls' division of the Decathlon, D. DiDonato and M. Reynolds tied with 11 points each to share the Decathlon trophy. C. Calary won the Gold Medal along with C. Lutzinski, both accumulating 16 points.

In addition to the point accumulation totals, two

"SAS" awards, one to a boy and one to a girl, were given. The notable SAS went for Scholarships, Athletics, and School Spirit. Richard Lutzinski won the award for the boys, and Tamiie Hartman won the girls award. Other first names were not available.

Most favorite:

Boys: G. Hart, 17 pts.; Decathlon trophy; D. Cane, 14 pts.; Gold Medal; R. Lutzinski, 14 pts.; Gold Medal; P. Hart, 13 pts.; Silver Medal; J. Abipio, 12 pts.; Bronze Medal; M. Murphy, 12 pts.; Bronze Medal; Gail, 10 pts.; Decathlon trophy; M. Reynolds, 10 pts.; Decathlon trophy; C. Calary, 10 pts.; Gold Medal; C. Lutzinski, 10 pts.; Gold Medal; K. Dwyer, 14 pts.; Silver Medal; L. Kane, 10 pts.; Bronze Medal; K. O'Leary, 10 pts.; Bronze Medal; K. Farris, 10 pts.; Bronze Medal.

## A Day Sports Essay Little League - Just Another Chore?

BY RICHARD PURTZ

Cries spring and pre-teen boys with glee awaiting second innings in playing Little League Baseball. But this is no vacant lot, dirty up sides, scrum stuff.

The "game" is Organized by The Little League.

THERE ARE NO puddles at first base nor kids arguing over home plate. And there's much "cheering" in the Little League. Managers select their boys to "take your hands out of your pockets and catch the ball."

This is league ball, schedules, parents, managers, coaches, umpires, great game and spiked down bases.

Groupings have taken over kids' baseball. The purpose, as explained in the official handbook (all 44 pages) "is a program of service to youth. The movement is dedicated to helping boys become good and decent citizens."

NOW THE COACHES and parents berate the umpires. The boys seem singularly vociferous, or drowned out.

As one manager confided, "The most important thing is to keep the kids interested."

Seven of his boys were sitting on the grass during a practice session. He said to them, "We're going to get some SPIRIT ON THIS TEAM." No one looked at him.

I opened the handbook and read, "By virtue of legislation approved unanimously by both

The day volunteers registered in the Sports Range, Richard Pertz in The Day's circulation manager, and it is also a Little League parent and umpire.

the House of Representatives and the Senate was introduced into law by President Lyndon B. Johnson on July 16th, 1964. Little League Baseball has been granted a Congressional Charter of Federal Incorporation."

DO NOT LEAVE much time for marbles, fishing, "your horses," or tree climbing, I thought.

I wondered if a home run carried any citation.

The handbook continued, "No other sport organization has been so honored by the Federal Government. Conditions stipulated in the charter give protection to the Little League name and insignia, and cloak the program with the guardianship of the Congress of the United States."

One of the kids got up from the grass and asked what time it was. He said he'd already missed a TV show. Another boy replied it wasn't on the day. The boy collapsed to the ground again.

THE MANAGER shouted, "Don't turn your backs on the game. He could find one over here." Nobody moved.

The manager turned and saw I was near

some help out here. They're all new this year. We came to second last year but... His voice trailed off.

"Take that pitcher," he murmured. "He's the only one we've got. And we didn't get him until last week."

I wanted to interrupt that he was my son but the manager shouted, "Don't sit down in the outfield."

THE BOY ON the grass asked what time it was again.

I repeated the handbook. It gives him an idea. Under "R" I noticed "Ragged Uniform 2.00."

I found "BGE" it read, "The pitcher shall not be permitted to wear a shirt with ragged, frayed or split sleeves. He shall not attach tape or any other material of a color different from his uniform or glove to his glove or clothing."

"WHAT'S WITH THIS HANDBOOK?" I asked the manager.

"You going to umpire?" he asked.

"Yea."

"Forget the book then," he said.

"My son came off the diamond. 'Look, Dad, we got our bats!' He hasn't 'batted' but he's inseparable from him as his baseball. He beats the brim of the hat like the other guys, confidently."

We left with one of his baseballs. "Now he's got a bat," he said after dinner and play some ball, huh? Any? he said. "You bring your bat, I've got the ball."

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## Vikings Blank Cougars 1-0

Frank's four hits and one run gave the Vikings a clean victory as the Vikings blanked Cougars 1-0 in district final play at Second Friday.

The Vikings produced their big run in the second inning. Roger Michaelis grounded the ball to Cougar shortstop Kirk Wynn, who threw over first baseman John Moffat's head, advancing Michaelis to second. Norm Lohr then sent a line drive double between left and centerfield, scoring Michaelis.

Viking right-hander Dave Bala breezed through the first four innings without allowing a base hit.

In the fifth inning Dennis Bedrzycki blooped a single over first base. Bala then threw a wild pitch which allowed the runner, and fast

Oliver's initial single moved Bedrzycki into scoring position at third base. The Cougars were left stranded as pitcher John Fazio struck out, ending the inning.

PREMID (3 I R E)

Player	AB	R	E
Simon, 2b	3	0	0
Wickham, 3b	3	0	0
W. Dixon, ss	3	0	0
Freeman, 1b	3	0	0
Michaelis, rf	1	1	0
Lohr, cf	2	0	0
Anderson, lf	2	0	0
Cryshak, c	3	0	0
Bala, p	3	0	0
Total	24	1	0

CONANT (3 I R E)

Player	AB	R	E
Wynn, ss	3	0	0
Schick, 2b	3	0	0
Powell, 3b	3	0	0
Moffat, lf	3	0	0
Scher, cf	3	0	0
Bedrzycki, rf	2	0	0
Trenard, if	3	0	0
Oliver, c	2	0	0
Paria, p	3	0	0
Dowdson, pr	0	0	0
Total	24	0	0

E-Wynn, 2. Trenard, Freeman, Bala, 2B-10. Bedrzycki, 2B-Wickham, 3B-10. Gryshak, LOB-Fremd 5. Conant, 6.

WP-Fazio, Bala SB-Wickham, Gryshak

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Pete Farnsworth's X-1 "rocket car" killed as "the world's fastest car" will visit the Champaign Center for the Record, 3261 W. Campbell, Rolling Meadows, Sunday at 9 a.m. before the Champaign Free Raceway and a half-hour drive to the Center. The race promises a 2 pretzels for a car that would make a run at the world speed record, which is just more than 600 miles an hour. Farnsworth, 38, has estimated his value at \$25,000. Farnsworth, vocational training director at Champaign and a former driver, hoped to get the handle, and hopes it will be a forerunner of future competition between racing and groups that did the national.

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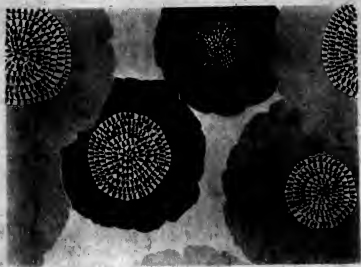
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## Wallpaper Turns To Modern Art

Not hip. Not pop art. Not exactly psychedelic, either.

Nevertheless, wallpaper samples from the newest collection put out by a Des Plaines firm seem to draw on all these elements. The firm itself, United-DeSoto Division of DeSoto Inc., 1700 S. Mount Prospect Road, calls it "electric styling."

Examples appearing here are: —"Pom Pom," a large scale pattern of giant pom poms bursting with fluorescent fuchsia. It comes in three colors all having white backgrounds and black on white pom poms. One selection has the flowers in neon yellow, orange and tan; another in purple, pink, magenta and orange; and the third in light blue, dark blue, aqua and violet.

—"Strutista" with psychedelic flowers, floral, balls and wet looks — all adding up to a three-dimensional wood effect. The pattern has orange flowers over dark and light green flowers on a white background; blue flowers over purple, green and blue flowers on a silvery silver background and black over pink and orange on wet white.

—"Mariposa" features gigantic butterflies and other designs in the dripping wet-look texture. The color combinations are green, blue, black and violet on olive drab, or fluorescent pink with orange, black and tan on brown; or chartreuse, aqua, tan and yellow on beige.

—For more exotic tastes, the collection offers "Rabbits," with musques and vines formed from smaller designs. "Rabbits" comes in green, orange and yellow on a tan background or blue and violet on dull silver.

The collection consists of 133 patterns, including 44 floored designs. There are light colors, bright colors, small patterns, big patterns; shimmering wet-looks, silver and gold foil backgrounds and plush flocks. There are stripes, floral, plaids and surrealistic designs.

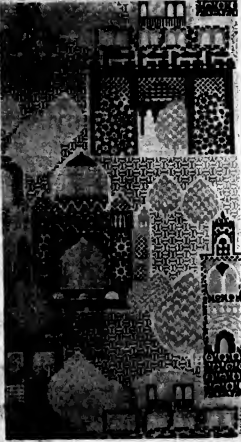
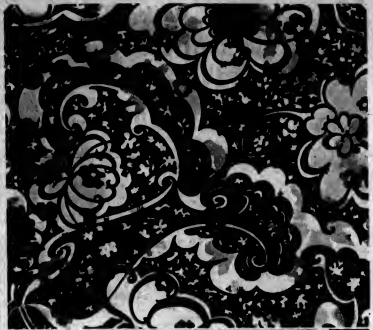
Besides the examples here, there's the "Elburg" pattern. It has lacey look and comes in four muted color selections — white on black, white on beige, white on yellow and white on blue.

There's "Exotical" with its raised texture that makes walls look like they are lifted from a Mexican hacienda.

For flocks flock, "Frangula" have have them in two colors. There's light- and dark-green flocking on golf ball, light- and dark-treed on shimmering wet-look red, or white black flock on wet-look black.

One of the patterns, called "Fandango," has so many brightly colored flowers and designs that it doesn't leave room for a background. It's a kaleidoscope of colors with four variations — yellow, green and white; orange, yellow, green and white; pink, purple, and mustard; or green, dark blue, light blue and purple.

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Marlan Jones, at left, receives an award from the Sales Marketing Executive Club for distinguished sales achievement. Making the presentation, at Mrs. Jones' home, is Robert A. Byrd, chairman of the club's awards committee. Jones, who lives in One Palatine, works in Baled Weaver Realty's Arlington Heights office.



## Shopping Centers to Become 'Mini-Cities'

Shopping centers will go through a major transformation into mini-cities in the not too distant future, William C. Haas, Kansas City, Mo., predicts Tuesday.

Haas is the president of the Institute of Real Estate Development (IREM), a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Future centers, he continued, will be built vertically instead of horizontally.

This will result from the continuing upward spiral in

construction costs and real estate taxes which is prompting developers to make more economical and wiser use of land.

"Shopping center growth is now concentrated among ever larger regional centers dominated by two or more stores made a large center."

Today, many developers want a minimum of 80 units and are looking to the day when they will average from 125 to 150 units."

He went on to point out another major trend in the development of centers from the late 1950s to the 1960s—the years when shopping centers really began to take hold.

"Department stores today are not simply stores. They are providing the movement behind many centers. They are parking lots, arranging parking and utilities, involving competitors to lease, and calling on developers to complete arrangements."

Discussing the transformation of centers from a strictly commercial venture to a city, Haas added:

"I can see, in the not too distant future, the demolition of many of today's regional centers and their replacement with gigantic retail—residential office complexes. Already, several such centers are in the working stages."

"These mini-cities will offer everything from living quarters to recreation centers to work areas. Inevitably, tomorrow's centers will resemble today's downtowns, with all their inherent problems."

He pointed out that the important point to remember, however, is that the development of the mini-city center is another answer being put forth to the problem of finding more space without encroaching city limits.

Further, he concluded, "This idea combined with the concept of new towns can provide part of the answer to urban sprawl. It is certainly worth looking into."

Lighting Important To Decor

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# Hunter Manages 'Big Five' in Week

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SAM PANCOTTO of the International Development Co., 4431 W. Arden, Chicago, may have set a new record for the African safari earlier this year. He bagged the "big five" of big game hunting in a record seven-day period.

Pancotto describes his accomplishment as a combination of skill, timing and remarkable good fortune. The big five trophies are the rhinoceros, elephant, lion, cape buffalo and leopard.

Usually, explains Pancotto, the "big five" may take as long as a month or more to shoot. This is due to the rarity of the animals and distance one must travel to find some of the game — sometimes nearly 500 miles may not yield acceptable trophies.

In Tanzania, about 150 miles inland from Mombasa and beneath the base of Mount Kilimanjaro, Pancotto's party came upon a large cape buffalo, the first of the trophies.

The second was a full-mooned lion, brought down not more than 15 yards away from the group.

A "spooky" animal — the leopard, was Pancotto's third trophy, dispatched with a shot.

An enraged, charging bull elephant gave the party one of the most harrowing moments of the safari, says Pancotto. After his first round failed to stop the bull, Pancotto reached for another shot and had none.

Frantic scrambling produced another shot from one of the gun bearers, and Pancotto killed the elephant in mid-charge.

On the seventh day, a meeting with a rhinoceros took place. Prosecuted by the government, rhinos are hunted by permit only.

Of his African safari adventures, Pancotto says that he regrets not being able to extend his stay — not for big game hunting, but for appreciating the vast expanse of African countryside — from dry, almost desert-like flatland to the lush, almost tropical areas.

For this, Pancotto intends to return. Places that he intends to visit next time include Kenya's Amboseli Game Reserve, south of Kilimanjaro's 19,340-ft. snow-capped cone; the Ngongoro Game Reserve, a basin of over 100 square miles at the bottom of green slopes up to 3,000 feet high; and the Marathon Falls to Uganda, about 150 miles northwest of Kampala.



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## Model Homes Shown

A new group of Scholastic model homes is now open to public view in Sleepy Hollow, southeast of Danville. Entrance to the model display area is on Higgins Road about a mile west of Illinois 31.

There are four homes in the display, which present selected elevations and floor plans in a variety of contemporary and traditional designs.

Included are the "Southbridge Harbor," a "hand" model, the "Winter Meadows," another one-story home, the "Meadowbrook," a high-ceilinged New England colonial, and the "Daybrook," a two-story home in the early American tradition.

ALL ARE available to a choice of exterior style and floor plan. Prices range from \$16,000 through \$30,000.

The five-bedroom "Daybrook," priced from \$36,000 without site, received a special award from Parent magazine. It consists of two and-a-half baths and two fireplaces.

Emphasis is on spaciousness and functional design. The entry foyer is entered in the first-floor plan, with the stairway to the upper floor on one side and the entrance to the living room on the other. A guest closet is in one corner of the foyer, and the family living area opens up just beyond.

This area, designed for convenience by the entire family, occupies most of the rear half of the first floor.

The family room features its own fireplace, beamed ceiling and painted walls. Safety glass sliding doors, at one end, open out to the patio and rear yard area.

The colorful patio extends around to the kitchen and breakfast room, which also can be entered via sliding glass doors.

THE KITCHEN is U-shaped, with finished cabinets, work counters and color splashes, including range, vent and hood, and disposal.

A sewing-laundry room, just off the kitchen and family room has its own entrance from the patio. Special conveniences include a built-in work counter, matched cabinets and natural light from two sides.

Other features of the house include a formal fireplace in the living room; closets everywhere; and two separate storage alcoves in the attached breakfast garage.

On the upper floor, the five bedrooms are served by an angled distributing corridor, and a bath with wide mirror and built-in vanity.

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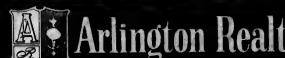


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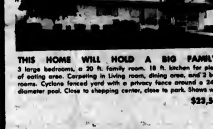
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Jack Keller, co-owner of F-B-K, Inc., Realtors, with offices in Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect, started in the real estate business in 1952 with Wilcox and Florence, Realtors, in Arlington Heights. F-B-K, Inc., Realtors was formed in 1955 by Jack and two partners. A busy man in real estate board work and activities, Jack served as president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors in 1964, following his service as a director and through all the elective offices of the Board. He has served on 13 Board committees since 1957 and is currently a member of the Executive Committee.

Jack is a Director of the Illinois Association of Real Estate Boards - his three year term runs from 1967 thru 1969. He is Chairman of the Illinois Association Membership Committee and a member of the Sales Caravan Committee this year. In addition, he served on the Membership Committee and the Budget & Finance Committee for the Illinois Association in 1967; Membership, Public Relations and Sales Caravan Committees in 1966 and its Membership Committee in 1965.

Active in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Jack was appointed Vice Chairman of the Membership Committee for 1968 by N.A.R.E.B. President, Lyn E. Davis. He served on the N.A.R.E.B. Membership Committee in 1966 and 1967. He is also the local representative for the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers for 1967 and 1968. He received the Realtor diamond pin award for membership achievement at the May 9th meeting of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors.

Jack is active in civic and fraternal activities including the Masons, Shriners, Scottish Rite Bodies, Vice-President Arlington Heights Lions Club, past board member of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, served on the Citizens Committee of Districts #25 and #214, Boards of Education and is past chairman of Church Board of Trustees of Southminster United Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights.

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# Lake Redstone Now Is a Reality

It was just three years ago that people were wondering when the water would come from.

"Lake" Redstone at that time was only a valley in La Valle, Wis., and the stream

along the slopes hardly seemed able to grow into a lake.

Yet a year later, there was a 41 miles long, 42 feet deep, with 1794 miles of shoreline.

Long before the lake was full, the owners bought houseboats to live in, or to camp out, while their homes were being built. Some drove out just to see how

much closer the lake was to its 42-foot crest.

Boats were soon sent along the lake, and fishermen took the water was sold, fed by deep springs. Lake Redstone was filling up again this time with people, around its 1794 miles of shore.

By April of this year, 1,300 parcels of land at Lake Redstone were purchased. Ap-

proximately 75 per cent of the buyers had children, 85 per cent never owned lake property before, and 38 per cent said they became interested through recommendations of Lake Redstone property owners.

Most owners say that they bought for recreation. The lake was stocked with 3 million game fish.

A second reason is the appreciation of land resale value. The Brainerd Organization, Inc., who developed more than 50 other projects in addition to Lake Redstone, surveyed its resale records and found that the value of Brainerd-developed land had increased an average of 12.5 per cent every year, during the last 20 years.

## Proper Operation Hinges on Care

Screen doors accumulate their share of troubles, as do most doors. The combination storm-screen door is up all year-round, is exposed to everything and needs different amounts of weight on its hinges depending on whether it is carrying the heavy glass inserts or the light screen inserts.

EVENTUALLY THE door slams too quickly or closes too slowly. It never closes completely by itself. In the former case the door may become damaged from the slamming and the latter case the door may get a good stiff breeze may catch the door before it closes and blow it back, putting a strain on the hinges.

The door closer is the key to smooth operation, allowing

the door to close without banging. It is combined with a spring to start the door closing when it is wide open. Pneumatic or hydraulic pressure control the speed of the door just before it comes in contact with the door frame.

Generally, a slight turn of a screw one way or the other will adjust the weight that allows air to escape through a vent on a pneumatic closer.

If the closer cannot be adjusted, or adjusting does not

correct a problem, it may be that it is mounted on the door jamb too far away from the door leaf. In this case re-mount the bracket so that it is closer to the door.

Sometimes a door is too heavy for the closer. If the closer is mounted at the top of the door, try mounting it at the center so that the weight is distributed more evenly.

With hydraulic closers, oil is used instead of air. If you find dripping oil on screen or floor, the oil may be leaking from the cylinder at the wiper seal. You probably will have to replace the closer.

Just as the closer pulls the door closed gently, the chain guard keeps it from being blown too far out when it is open.

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chain and a spring. The coil spring absorbs the sudden shock as the end of the chain is reached.

When you mount the chain, make certain it stops the door short of the point where it is at right angles to the frame. Beyond that point there will be a strain on the hinges unless the spring has started its job.

Doors that have been blown about will eventually develop trouble at the hinges. If the hinges have been bent, replace them. If loosened, replace screws with larger screws. If this doesn't work because the wood is torn, plug the holes with wood filler and redrill.

Doors may be out of square with much banging. Metal doors may have loose joints at corners. Take the door down and examine its construction. Tightening screws at the corners may help. Otherwise you may have to disassemble the rails and replace the corner brace that holds them together.

If FIT has gone bad at the door sill, the gasket or bottom rail on the metal door can be adjusted with a screwdriver. A wood door may have to be sanded or planed if tightening the hinges doesn't help.

Metal doors are often set in a metal frame that fits into the opening. This set may pull away from the wood underneath. Try tightening the screws. Sometimes the door will stick inside this frame because the frame has shifted slightly due to settling or warping of the wood within.

If the door rubs against the frame, note the spots where rubbing occurs. Hammer the frame at these points, using a block of wood to prevent damage.

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